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# **Dublin Farmers Awarded Poultry Prizes At Show**

#### **Bucks County** Represented In **Many Classes**

HARRISBURG - Two Dublin farmers, Willard H. Meyers and Claud Bryan, won poultry prizes in the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

from his Bucks County farm, first place for a hen and third place for

Bryan's fowl won three first prizes for white Plymouth Rock bantam from Bryan's farm second place in its class.

ner from Bucks County was white rock capon entered by Daniel

Prize For Eggs

Gehring, Quakertown; ninth, E. tion in a meeting at Skytop Lodge, comings."

Doylestown RD 2.

Produce Coop, Doylestown.

Dozen white eggs, 4-H Clubs:

steadville.

Dozen brown eggs: First, Clarence Taylor, Plumsteadville; gold medal award for best dozen eggs in farmers' class, John Chittick, Danbaro; best sin down.

Danbaro; best sin down. Danboro: best six dozen in com-

of Andalusia, completing a term as health and stability of our coun- Johnny Ray, was granted a divorce president of the Pennsylvania Vege- try." table Growers' Association, was made junior past president.

## **Vocational Site** To Be Purchased **Committee Seeks**

The joint vocational school committee last night agreed to seek funds for the purchase of a site County Vocational School.

**Funds For Deal** 

chairman, said each representa- tor-trailer. tive of the joint committee will request their respective school boards to set aside an unrevealed sum of money to permit the purchase of Yacht Club Blast a school site. a school site.

Taylor said the reason for this move was contingent on the sharp Calls Out Firemen increase in land prices which may be encountered if the land has to In Cornwells Hts. be purchased later.

Don't Want To Wait

price of land, would be unreason- fuel oil.

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# **But Not for Long**

You can hang up that extra wool sweater and muffler today, but be ready to put them on again Sunday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Trenton, N. J., predicted mild temperatures today, dropping to no lower than 30 degrees tonight, cloudiness and rain. Tomorrow it may rain, the

weatherman said, but the thermometer will approach 40. Sunday's forecast predicts colder, and partly cloudy weather, as a sub-zero cold wave approaches from Montana and western Canada. Sunday temperatures are expected to touch 15 degrees here.

Last night's snowfall was measured at 114 inches by the Trenton bureau.

# hen and cock and black rose comb bantam cock. A black rose cock bentam from Bryan's farm won Another first prize poultry win- Plead For Delay H. Meas, of Milford Square, in the 4-H classes.

The Bucks County Bankers Asfor Lloyd H. Stover, of Doyles- sociation, in letters to State Bank-

March. At that time the Bucks County to \$190 a month.

"Inasmuch as the committee is Dozen brown eggs, farmers' giving careful study to the probclass: Seventh, William Ghegan, lem, its recommendations deserve Mechanicsville; eighth, Henry Geh- careful consideration," the letter on the first \$4,200 of annual wages ring. Quakertown; ninth, John Ma- stated. "The report of the commit- instead of the present \$3,600. This thias, Chalfont; tenth, G. Litz, tee may result in the presentation would mean a \$12 increase for of a legislative program which will those earning \$4,200 or more a Six dozen case-packed brown have the sponsorship of the Penn-year. eggs: Third place, Bucks County sylvania Bankers Assn. and the banks of Pennsylvania.

seventh, Larry Comly, Buckingham of this committee. We believe the Extend Soci

Produce Corporation, Doylestown forthright approach to a study of benefits in a month in which they and coats were donated to the had no extra clothing to donate. Spring gilts raised by Robert the problems of cross county bank earn more than \$75. Simons, of Springtown, won 11th mergers." It also remarked that The President said the present ing and food drive today by J. B. my part." Charles Granger, Dublin poultry- are many instances indicating that "for at least the next 15 to 25

# It's Little Warmer Congress Voices **Support For Rise** In Social Security **Survey Reveals**

**Backing For Ike's Program** WASHINGTON - INS - Presi-

dent Eisenhower's proposal to raise Social Security benefits and extend them to ten million more persons received bi-partisan support today on capitol hill.

The President's program to broaden federal assistance in the realm of economic security was given more approval than any he has sent to Congress since the new session got under way Jan. 6.

A survey of key congressmen and senators disclosed unqualified backing of Mr. Eisenhower's plan to boost old age benefits for six million Americans next October. \$5 to \$10 Increases

As outlined in bills introduced by Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R) New York, of the House Ways and Means committee, the increases would range from \$5 to \$10.50 per

Several Bucks County poultry- ing Secretary E. Merle Campbell His bills would increase maximum benefits from the present men won awards in the egg judg- and U. S. Treasury Comptroller \$85 to \$108.50 a month. The top ing: They were John Melsky, New- Ray M. Gidney, has asked that ap- payment to a married person town RD 2, fourth in dozen brown proval of bank mergers across would go up from \$127.50 to eggs, followed in the class by Ben county lines be delayed until \$162.75. The maximum family benefit would be raised from \$168.75

Dozen white eggs, farmers' class: bankers' special committee on The President called the present Fourth, Harry Meades, Kellers branch banking will make a re- system "basically sound," but he Church; seventh, Sidney Press. port to the Pennsylvania Bankers proposed other measures designed Line Lexington; eighth, Henry Association Council of Administra- to correct what he called "short-

New Aid To States

His recommendations included: Collect the Social Security tax

ments to states to care for the "Approval of mergers across needy and destitute. The federal county lines at this time is in con-Fifth, Joanne Taylor, Newtown; county lines at this time is in con-

The group added that the PBA ficiary to earn up to \$1,000 a year. "deserves the highest praise for its At present, beneficiaries forfeit

specter of competition, for there ments will pay for the added costs tol.

DIVORCES JOHNNY RAY JUAREZ, Mex. (INS)-Marilyn of the drive. Thursday in Juarez, Mexico.

# Icy Roads Lift Number Of Highway Accidents

early this morning caused a rash of traffic accidents in which three persons were injured.

for the proposed Lower Bucks skid on a curve of Route 1 near Today his condition was fair. Holiday Inn, Falls Township, and Howard C. Taylor, committee collided head-on with another trac- Isadore Kivitz, 56, of 605 East fied yesterday by the donation of

The committee agreed that it Pennsylvania Yacht Club, State would not be wise to await the next street, Cornwells Heights, yester- who witnessed the accident, from The group has drawn up a defin- clude Venezuelan Ambassador Ce- as a welcoming signal. state legislature for approval of day, after an electric power fail- a police car, said a car driven by ite list of recommendations that sar Gonzales, who will board the funds. It was felt that by 1955 the ure prevented proper ignition of Frederick Banks of Washington will be presented to the respective anchored ore ship. The ship's mas- of the Delaware are asked to fly ings at the new Fallsington School.

> summoned by telephone, but no skidded into Stemhagen. Chief William Irvin.

exploded on contact. He said the burner's stack-pipe and switch mechanism were blown off. As a result of the power fail-

ure, Eddington firemen were unable to receive a fire call. A Philadelphia Electric Company in the morning and buck heavy

hundred homes in the area. Fairless Hills Call

heated, Fairless Hills Fire Chief though only 20 percent completed, County Planning Commission. William Trimble reported. There according to E. J. Kinney, district The new, wider, straighter Ty- road, then to Route 13. highway engineer.

Hospital for a foot injury. The cab of Kivitz' vehicle was smashed. William N. Stemhagen of 31 Study Tullytown

North Delaware vanue, Yardley, was struck by a car at 7:30 p.m. Recreation Plans yesterday in front of his home as The recreation committee of the phia, en route, at 14 a. m., as bells reau of Port Operations.

in his left leg. He was taken to will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the fire Steel's Cerro Bolivar mines. Continued on Page Two

had never been worn. He added that Newportville: Anthony Ostapoin Korea's below-freezing climate, portville General Store.

THE CENTRAL STORAGE ROOM for the Lower Bucks County

Korean food and clothing drive is getting crowded—but nobody minds that a bit. Piling up more boxes of used clothes and non-

perishable foods is Anthony DiMicco, of 352 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.

The storage room is at Tommy's Luncheonette, Farragut avenue,

"Only Beginning" The drive, which is sponsored by the Bristol and Lower Bucks Coun ty Chamber of Commerce, as the need of the Koreans from Capt. John J. Cole, is still "only begin-

Lower Bucks County Korean cloth-

Coats, jackets, dresses, trousers foods are also needed, he said. Driver of the other vehicle was Officials of the drive were grati

ported. He was treated at Mercer bert, 230 Washington street, Bristol, day.

he crouched in the street placing Tullytown Borough Council and a ring from Independence Hall, Old chains on the wheels of his pickup committee from the Tullytown Swedes Church and Christ Church, School Board met last night to herald the arrival. discuss recreation plans for the

edged to the side of the road to groups at meetings Monday night, ter, Capt. Svante Hedin, will re- the American flag on Tuesday, Cornwells Heights firemen were avoid striking the police car and The school board will meet at ceive souvenirs from the city fath- where it can be seen from the 7:30 p. m. in the office of Super-ers and present port representa- river. fire developed, according to Fire Stemhagen suffered two breaks visor John Linscott. The council tives with a cask of ore from U.S.

By Mill Street Firm

Will Buy Clothes

According to John Franks, secrethe women's apparel store, pre-clothing to be shipped will sented the large cartons of clothing bought with the money.

to Arthur Pilla, general chairman Local storage places, where regenerous offer." Pilla said. He stat- are:

ed that the clothes had been dis- Levittown: Clyde Brown, chairplayed in the windows of the store's man. Depot is W. T. Grant's, in the one Bristol and Trenton premises, and shopping center.

warm clothing is especially needed wicz, chairman. Depot is the New Langhorne: Mrs. Harry Mere-

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WEATHER: Rain, Warmer

# Bi-Township Group Bucks Squad Hq. Township Building Hunts Water Deal Offered To Panel

# **Bristol's Police** Look Back On **Busy 12 Months**

ted to the council through William is now served by the Philadelphia rious police from scratch.

McHugh, chairman of the police Suburban Water Co. from a plant committee, there were 365 arrests and source at Neshaminy Falls, on on criminal charges and 397 ar- Neshaminy Creek.

bile violations were \$2,807 and the people and 3500 homes. state received \$1,955 from the same

ty stolen in the Borough at \$3.812.- the water firm to serve, as it has the proposed radio system. All de-

dent, five: failing to stop at acci-"Still," she said, "I want to do dent, two; improper registration, card, three; faulty inspection, one Miss Ann McCauley, manager of tary of the Chamber, food and without rear light, one; obstructsidents have been asked to leave ing to obey law on physical condi-

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# Permitting a violation, four ille-al equipment, one; failing to make

School Board at a board meeting Township police, claimed that four last night. men would be necessary to handle Neeld, a resident of Falls Townthe job on a 24-hour-a-day basis. ship since 1950, has three children From this, it was estimated that attending school in the Pennsbury

more than \$12,000 a year would School District. He has been a have to be divided up among the member of the Falls Township municipalities to support payroll School Board for three years and costs. has been active in Parent-Teacher Association affairs sonnel to operate a station was The new president is also a memadded the cost of the base station

ber of the Pennsbury Joint School equipment of \$50 per month. The Board, which is now studying the municipality would be responsible needs for a vocational high school for the rental of radios for each in Bucks County. Through his association with the Joint Board, Neeld patrol car, it was suggested. comment that included the possigram and the extension of various bility of pro-rating each municiand charging accordingly.

Succeeds Thompson Neeld succeeds Alvan A. Thomp-

Tax Collections Other officers named include In Bristol Borough The ship will stop at Philadel- plans through the Philadelphia Bu- president left a vacancy on the philadelphia, en route, at 12 a. m., as bells read of Port Operations board, which was filled by John Hacker, of Fairless Hills. Hacker

The welcoming party will in- approaches, pump water in sprays granted permission to the Rev. Of a tax total of \$621,236, col-Charles E. Fair, pastor of the Christ lections at the end of December Lutheran Church, to hold its meet- had reached \$538,844. Meet in Fallsington

The church, which formerly held has been collected out of the \$69,services at the Edgely School, will 973 total. On Wednesday special unloading meet in Fallsington until May, Of the borough tax total of \$209,ceremonies are planned at the when the new church building in 515, the sum of \$180,433.77 has the Falls Township section of been received. In personal proper-Levittown is expected to be com- ty taxes, \$24,649 has been collected pleted. out of the total of \$24,906.

groups in Fallsington that want to ed amount to \$311,841. Of this meet at the school should make amount \$270,638 had been collectapplication to the Fallsington ed by the end of December. Not much can be said about Ty-edge of Fallsington between the Franklin Kirby said the heaviest School for permission. A nominal Tax collections were started in It's not much fun to leave that burn road now except that it's Friends Meeting House and the traffic along the roads and par- fee, for janitorial services, is the May, 1953 and will continue until

#### **Temporary Trio** Named By C. of C. A temporary group of three was

the end of April of this year.

appointed at last night's meeting of the Industrial Committee of the If you cannot reach your own Bristol and Lower Bucks County rangements for the next meeting of the group.

the members from the meeting. Charles Fink, C. Donald Mover and Daumont Kusma were desig-

# Police Radio Net Sites Discussed

# Bensalem and Lower Southampton townships yesterday discussed a to establish the base radio station for Lower Bucks County police in proposed Trevose-Feasterville wat- the Bolton Mansion.

Or at least, the report of the police department submitted to the Intosh, director and counsel of the give "comparable service to that borough council by Linford J. water company. Jones, chief, indicates some busy

rests for automobiles violations.

would be a natural territory for tatives were asked their opinion of 100, while the amount of the stolen already extended its lines into a clined to make a definite statement The motor violations are listed Street road, near Trevose. as follows: Too fast for condi-

defective lights, one; no registration plates, one; no permit, one; passing stop signs. 56; disregard- sted only in the Trevose-Feaster- Philadelphia, also made a similar ing traffic lights, 26; without own-ville area being served by the offer to the assembled group. ers or operators license, four; Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., without inspection, two; illegal and that they do not intend to seek turns, four; without license, 10; further extensions, "which would Company was based completely on illegal passing, three; unnecessary

Motor Violations gal equipment, one; failing to make Several boxes of new sweaters explaining that she lived alone and identity known at scene of accifour; registration not signed, two; not in possession of registration be ing view of operator, one; failing to obey officers signal, four: mis use of operator's license, one: fail-"We certainly appreciate this contributions, and area chairmen, tion, one; operating on learner's president of the Falls Township permit, three; following too closely, one; parked against traffic,

> Of the 365 arrested on criminal charges, 97 were held for court. The number fined was 157; committed to county prison, 43; turned over to other police, 10; held for

### Two Burgesses Invited To Join Ore Ship Fete ciation with the Joint Board, Neeld has been active in the building program and the extension of various Anthony Niccol, burgess of Bris- river, Lower Bucks County will school services in that area during pality according to its population

burgess of Morrisville, have been

The 469-foot ship will carry the proaches. first load of ore from U. S. Steel's Venezuelan mines to the Fairless Works near Morrisville.

Welconfing Party

street, Philadelphia, went into a arm and possible skull fracture. as dry milk, baby cereals and dry tol borough, and William Burgess, be ready with its own welcome. John Franks, secretary of the Bristol and Lower Bucks Chamber of invited to attend Philadelphia's Commerce, has announced that all son, who resigned as president of Clementine street, Philadelphia, \$5 by a widow. She brought the welcoming ceremonies for the Swe- industries and fire companies on Falls Township Board, because he The cab of Byrd's rig was de- Police Chief Franklin Kirby re- money to Capt. Cole's father, Al- dish ore shop, the Tosca, on Tues- both sides of the river are invited is moving to another state. to blow whistles as the Tosca ap-

Capt. Hedin will answer in kind. Water Sprays

to drive their trucks to the banks term. of the Delaware and as the ship

As the ore ship proceeds up the Fairless Works.

# Routes from Fairless Are Still Rough

and in the late afternoon between It's nice dreaming about a fast, 4 and 6 p. m. return trip in the late afternoon! At present its "realignment" is in direct trip to and from your place Kirby said though traffic is heavy However, since Trenton and Ty- the preliminary planning stages of work, but the present traffic it moves fairly steadily but he said The cold weather figured in a burn roads are torn up and/or and financing arrangements and conditions won't permit dreaming it would move much faster when

Most of the heavy traffic comes only real hazard of the road is at Fairless Hills, about 11:15 p. m. tion, the traffic headaches remain. The "realignment" of the road, down Main street in Fallsington Twin Bridges at Penn Valley, po- Physician or Dentist, please call Chamber of Commerce, to make ar-Trenton road, the shorter link is part of the general planning for then takes two courses. One of them lice said. Fairless Hills and Fallsington of the direct route to the Fairless the growing Falls Township area, is over Lower Morrisville road to According to police, the best J. Allen, M. D.—Phone 8-9441 firemen were called when a fur- Works, is more than 100 percent according to Franklin C. Wood, ex- an open portion of Tyburn road roads to take, to Fairless Works G. Fox, M. D.—Phone 8-2324

nace at the home became over ahead of schedule in construction equive secretary of the Bucks then to Route 13. The other follows from Fairless Hills though not the E. McGruder, M. D.—Phone 8-5695 Fallsington road to Penn Valley most direct, are Route 1 and Penn- A. Katz, D. D. S.-Phone 8-4909 sylvania through Morrisville, or the Fabian Pharmacy-Phone 8-2444 burn road will skirt the western Falls Township Police Chief Levittown Parkway and Route 13.

#### er system with an official of the Morrell told representatives of Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. Lower Bucks townships and bor-Attending the conference in Phil-adelphia with James Pierson. as-missioners. The commissioners sociate consulting engineer of would be advised of the suggestion Bucks County Planning Commis- at a special meeting on Monday sion, Supervisors Louis Floge, of night at Emilie headquarters. Bensalem township, and Howard On the heels of Morrell's offer Tomlinson, chairman of the Lower came a second offer from a spokes-Southampton township board, dis-

which had been proposed." There seeking a water system only for the Trevose-Feasterville area of According to the report submit- the two townships, part of which rious police forces had to start

Most Use Wells

Most of the 2500 homes in the radio service for Bristol and Ben-Collections from the parking area use wells, the supervisors salem Townships and Tullytown meters totaled \$22,201, while park- said. They estimated the present Borough. ing fines amounted to \$5,048. Fines population at 7600 and predicted The meeting, under the direction paid to the borough for automo- that by 1955 it will rise to 10,000 of Middletown Township Supervi-The supervisors contended that Howard Shook, of Middletown pothe Trevose - Feasterville area lice, bogged down when represen-

property recovered was \$1,312. large home development north of until they could confer with their respective governing bodies. Floge and Tomlinson told Mac- Paul Gibson, a representative of tions, 194; reckless driving, 49; Intosh they thought the water line Bell Telephone Company, was on tampering with automobiles, two; could easily be extended from the hand to give estimated costs of the new development. They emphasized radio system. An agent of Raythat their townships were inter- mond Rosen Electrical Appliances,

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# **Elected New Head** Of School Board

of men that would be needed for the Alvan A. Neeld, 424 West Trenton avenue, Fallsington, was appointed operation of the system.

the past few years.

Raymond C. Crimmins, vice-president: James P. Doheny, secretary, According to Franks, the ship's and George B. Roberts, treasurer. master has been notifed of the Crimmins' appointment as vice-Local fire companies are urged will finish Crimmins' unexpired are moving slowly but steadily,

In other business, the board assistant borough tax collector.

Friends burial grounds. It will go ticularly at the monument off Main only charge.

Physician-Dentist Pharmacy Weekend **Emergency Service** 

Inclement weather kept four of

-(Advt.) nated for the temporary group.

# 44TH YEAR - VOL. XLVIII.-NO. 173

Meyers won awards for pullets

A silver Sebright bantam hen and cock won fifth place in its class

Neff. Ottsville RD 2.

4-H Egg Prize

mercial pack class, Bucks County

place in the junior class and 14th its stand was not "based on the scheduled increases in tax pay- Wilson Company, Mill street, Brisman, addressing the Pennsylvania the local bank thrives in the years." State Poultrymen Federation, re- shadow of a branch of a big city ported on the diagnostic laboratory neighbor, rather on the need to at the National Agricultural Col- maintain independent financial inlege, Doylestown. Edward Fleming, stitutions to preserve the financial Morrison Ray, wife of Singer

Slippery conditions on Lower molished and the motor torn out result of a letter describing the Bucks County roads last night and by the impact.

Power Went Off Irvin explained that after the power went off, un-ignited fuel poured into the hot fire box and

spokesman said the extreme cold traffic over indirect routes to your

Sippos of 214 Tewksbury road, pair or preparation for construc- he said.

Rushed to Hospital Byrd was rushed to Mercer Hos-ning," according to Pilla. pital, Trenton, N. J., by the Union At 3:50 a. m. today a tractor - Fire Company ambulance of Mor- shoes and blankets are needed in trailer operated by Thomas E. risville in critical condition. He the clothing line for children and Byrd, 36, of 2311 North Colorado suffered multiple cuts, broken right adults. Non-perishable foods such

Skidding Auto

Police Chief Raymond Hoagland, borough.

cozy home in Fairless Hills early mostly closed.

had fractured a wire in a switch job at the Fairless Works on time. say at this time when the new Ty- by a bridge under construction. box, breaking off power to several Then to have to do it again on the burn road will be ready for use. near-fire at the home of Bernard closed and in various stages of re-contracting have not been started, behind the wheel of your car.

directly to the plant entrance, street in Fallsington occurs each Kinney said it is impossible to crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad morning between 6:30 and 9 a. m.

Tyburn road is ready for use. The

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Rescue Squad Facilities

at the present time operates police

The Bucks County Rescue Squad

Rental Basis

The system offered by the Bell

a rental arrangement giving 24-

hour service, seven days a week

per month for the rental of land

radio station equipment, antenna

and remote control console. A

rental fee of \$20 per month was

quoted on a two-way radio for each

Aside from the fact that the po-

lice chiefs were in doubt as to the

location of the base radio station,

there was concern over the number

Sees Need of Four Men

Chief John Stewart, of the Bristol

To the cost of maintaining per-

Supervisor Newbold offered

Await Bristol Township

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Bristol borough tax collections

according to Mrs. Frank L. Jenks,

A total of \$63,127 in county in-

stitutional and occupation taxes

Total school taxes to be collect-

However, nothing will be done

Gibson quoted a figure of \$50.50

through a yearly contract.

# **Keep Them Coming!**

#### Schwarz To Take **Gavel At Yardley Council Meeting**

Edward J. Schwarz, newly appointed president of Yardley Borin the municipal building.

present the gavel to Schwarz. Local 130 balloting yesterday. fer, of De Laval Steam Turbine Co. of also of Bristol. Trenton, he lives on Windsor road. This afternoon elections will be

tion to the board, was a member 1, shift B. In the running are for eight years and served as pre- James Malloy and E. C. Palmer of sident for the past two. He served Philadelphia. Andrew Yost of Rivas finance chairman and a repre- erside, N. J. was unopposed in his as finance chairman and a repre-erside, N. J. was unopposed in his There was some advocacy of a have asked a 15 per cent pay rise sentative on the library board. He bid for re-election to the chief ballot to take place before a strike and an increase in the number of is president of the library board, steward post at the plant.

Possible business for tonight's meeting, according to Secretary Frederick Bebbington, Jr., is a preliminary discussion of the budget and appointments to the Board of Health and the Zoning Commis-

#### Directors Chosen By Free Library: **Election Pending**

The Fallsington Free Library employes was involved.

B. Mindler, Gerald P. Roeser, Mrs. Jane Snipes and Joseph Winder. The board will elect officers at lis February meeting in the li-

"The Hungry Four," a quartet Crashes Show members attending the meeting. James Wood, Morrisville High Heavy Increase School teacher spoke on the historical background behind the growth of Lower Bucks County.

#### Cases Are Listed By Rescue Squad

Transported by the Bucks County street, Frankford, from 235 North tack. Olds boulevard, Fairless Hills, to her home

Magnolia avenue, Croydon, to Naza- Walker street. Philadelphia. reth Hospital.

Hospital.

#### **Vocational Site**

Continued from Page One ably high and might also be hard to acquire.

committee a clear picture.

Shafer said more information is was slight. being sought along those lines through another questionnaire said.

three surveys is integrated into Haines reported. one report a special meeting will be held. Shafer said.

the meeting was informal among 7:10 a. m. today on Route 1 at representatives of the Bristol and Route 413 A. Middletown Township. Fallsington Bensalem townships and the Police Chief Howard C. Shook re-Pennsbury school boards. Repre- ported. sentatives from three other school A car driven by Paul Shea of 35 Brown and daughters, Mrs. Marion boards did not appear.

#### BIG 4 STAMP READY

BERLIN (INS)-The West Berlin government is all set for the tinued skidding, a car driven by Big Four foreign ministers confer-C. R. Reid of 21 South State street, A panel discussion with third ence. It is ready to issue a stamp Newtown, coming in the opposite grade parents of the Pennsbury showing the allied control author-direction, struck Hunter's car, schools, cancelled last night beity building, proposed by the West Chief Shook said. as the site of the conference. All foreign ministers actually to meet er two cars sustained slight dam-

#### Today's Weather emperature Readings At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA and mostly rain in the extreme Joseph Gallagher and Joseph Picsoutheast portion today; Slightly ciotti. milder.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

John J. Gallagher and John Fer- to Kansas City, Mo. The Defense council meeting at 7:45 p. m. today ry, both of Bristol, were re-elected Department which has invested chief shop steward and alternate \$25 million in power tools at the Marshall G. Hay, retiring presi- steward of Kaiser Metal Products jet engine division has not yet. The 76-page report, "Wages and combination of the two. dent, will attend the meeting to Company plant 2, shift A, at UAW announced a decision on the trans- Related Benefits: 20 Labor Mar-

Schwarz is entering his second Running against the two were year as a councilman. An employee Frank Lavrigata and Joseph Basile

Hay, who did not seek re-elec- held for alternate steward at plant

Local 107 of the Communistdominated United Electrical Workers Union, independent, won a 4 to 1 victory over two other unions for collective bargaining rights at the Lester plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

national Union of Electrical Work- bor Statistics survey conducted the ers, CIO, 1.048, and the Interna- past two years in 20 major metrotional Association of Machinists, politan areas in 17 states. AFL, 488. Representation for \$500

elected a board of directors at a The UE was ousted from the meeting at the library on Wednes- CIO in 1949 on charges that it

was communist-dominated. Elected to the board were Mrs. Earlier this week the Westing-Emily Coghlan. Mrs. Martin D. house firm said it is going ahead Fisler, Jr., Joseph Goldberg, Albert with its plans to transfer the jet Hibbs, Mrs. E. H. Jenness, Albert engine division of its Lester plant rean of Labor Statistics, 341

In Washington, a poll of the Senate Labor Committee indicated almost no support for a proposal calling for government-conducted strike votes among employes who have al-

Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor -

could be called. President Eisen- musicians employed by radio and hower advocated the principle of television chains. . . . Ten employes a strike ballot, but indicated he of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa wants Congress to work out the Fe Railroad testified in District details as part of changes propos- Court, Amarillo, Tex., yesterday of TRENTON GENERAL HOSPITAL ed for the Taft-Hartley Law.

ready gone on strike,

Differences in occupational earn- "right-to-work" law. ings were greatest among unskilled plant jobs and office classification. The UE polled 5,046, the Inter- according to a U. S. Bureau of La-

Details of the report covering occupational earnings, shift operations and differentials, hours of work, and supplementary wage benefits such as vacations, paid holidays, and insurance and pensions plans are available from the Reglonal Office of the U. S. Bu-

Supply Inadequate

The water company counsel said

memorate Morrisville's elevation

to a borough in 1804, will be held

The public schools will take part

Recent visitors of Miss Andress

Kirby were Mr. and Mrs. Harris

RELIST MEETING

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his firm's supply is not presently

#### Bi-Township Group Continued from Page One best be supplied from other sourc-

Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. adequate to permit the requested where his condition was listed expansion. To this the bi-township good. Banks said he could not see committee said the company usual-Stemhagen's crouching figure. Pat- ly adds 5000 customers a year, and trolman Peter Filipko was with tension half that size. the chief.

that they were requesting an ex-Three cars were damaged at 4:45 The water firm has secured wat-Rescue Squad yesterday were Mrs. p. m. yesterday at Green lane and er source at Perkiomen Valley said Bernadette Stewart, of 826 Fourth Route 13. Bristol Township, when to yield about 16,000,000 gallons a avenue, Bristol, from Mercer Hos- one of the motorists, William B. day, but has been held up in litigapital, Trenton, N. J., to her home; Johnson, 228 Parker avenue, Upper tion over the rights to the water. Mrs. James Guckes, of 4159 Salem Darby, apparently had a heart at- Floge and Tomlinson said they requested a further meeting with

#### Stopped for Signal

the company to go into detail on Patrolman Robert Lawrence re- the water proposal, hoping to sub-Six-month-old Robert Leite, of ported that Johnson's car was stop- mit a plan to purchase the water First avenue, Bristol Terrace II, to ped for a traffic signal on Green wholesale. The townships plan to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, lane in front of a vehicle operated distribute the water through a sysand Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of 824 by Fred W. Lepiere Jr. of 7176 tem to be constructed by a local

When the attack struck Johnson, The Trevose Heights Rescue his car shot out into Route 13 and Birthday Plans Squad took John F. Holmes, of struck a car driven by Dominick Buck road, Holland, to Abington H. Marino of 2104 Cherry street, Bristol. Then Johnson's car turned around and struck Lepiere's ve- To Be Reviewed

> Johnson was taken to Nazareth The committee for celebration of Hospital, by the Bucks County Res- Morrisville's 150th anniversary will cue Squad for treatment, then to meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in borough hall.

An hour later at Routes 13 and Harold Kendall, chairman of cel-Charles Shafer, superintendent 413, a car driven by George Her- ebration plans, has asked all comof Bensalem township schools, re- man of 82 Air Cobra street, Fleet- mttee chairmen to submit reports ported that the questionnaires sent wings Estates, skidded on snow of their tentative programs and to the students asking their prefer- and ice and struck the rear of a the approximate budget to Borough ences of vocational subjects, al- car driven by William N. Russell Secretary Robert Steward, prior though compiled, did not give the of Haddon Heights, N. J., Patrol- to Wednesday's meeting. man Lawrence reported. Damage The celebration, which will co-

Route 13 Collision

Cars operated by Walter P. Lavey the first week in May. which will be sent to the parents. of West Bristol and Paul Kovitch Tentative plans call for a giant Another survey on the industries of Bridgewater road, Croydon, street parade, special church pro in the area is in progress also, he were damaged when they collided grams, a banquet, a drum and at 11:05 p. m. yesterday on Route bugle corps competition, a block 13 and Cedar avenue, Croydon, Pa-When the information of the trolmen William Jayne and Charles venir booklet.

Two automobiles smashed into a with special study programs, ascar driven by Norman Hunter of sembly programs and the publica-Because of weather conditions 50 Needle Pine lane, Levittown, at tion of a booklet.

> Deep Green lane, Levittown, struck Kellett and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood the left side of Hunter's car when Smith and daughters, Lorraine and the latter began to skid broadside. Eileen, Trenton, N. J.

Car Demolished

cause of weather conditions, has that remains now is to get the ter's car was demolished. The oth-There were on injuries, but Hun- tentatively been re-scheduled for

Ice and snow caused a collision between cars driven by Robert Speidal of Hulmeville Park and Richard F. Rossbauer of High street, Langhorne RD 3, last night at Newportville and Hulmeville roads, Newportville, according to Some freezing rain in the interior Bensalem Township Patrolmen

> A car driven by Fred Phillips of 264 Johnson avenue, Trenton, N. J., skidded over an embankment on Route 1 and Janney Hill, Oakford, yesterday at 6:45 p. m. when the driver swerved to avoid striking a skidding car ahead of him, police said. Phillips was uninjured. In a similar accident a car driven by Henry Wassmer of 176 Walnut avenue, Trenton, skidded into a ditch on Route 1 between Oxford Valley and Fallsington today at 6:45 a. m., according to Chief Kirby.

#### OUR ERROR

Yesterday's story on the Falls Township zoning question contained an error when it reported that a proposed highway between Routes 1 and 13 would be elevated temperature last Jan. 15th 45 feet. It will be elevated "four to five feet," according to Karl F. Ottolini, chairman of the township's m. | zoning commission.

Ninth avenue, New York 1,

kets, 1952-53," Bulletin 1116, is on use of a 30 to 40 megacycle band, elections will be held at the Februsale at the regional office for 55 The engineers consider this would ary meeting.

CIO has asked Governor Thomas E. watts. The transmitter could be Dewey to halt the migration of industry to the South. . . . The American Federation of Musicians, AFL, installed in 11 designated police their disapproval of the union shop. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capriotti

#### **Police Radio Net**

on the matter until Bristol Town-

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna. The offers of both representatives teer Fire Co. at the fire station. The Bell Company operates on a

> insure better coverage of Lower Bucks County. The single frequency A Quick Look: New York State's transmitter-receiver would be 50 controlled remotely by any one of

#### Births

and contend that it violates a Texas 201 Jackson street, Bristol, a boy Friday.

#### FIREMEN DISCUSS MARCH 4 BANQUET

A banquet, scheduled for March ship takes action on Morrell's pro- 4, was discussed at last night's meeting of the Feasterville Volun-

to the meeting were similar me- Eugene Whitman is chairman of chanically, but differed on leasing. the banquet committee. Members rental basis. The Philadelphia firm of the fire company, their wives will sell, lease or operate on a and friends will be invited to the affair.

The plan in general includes the Officers were nominated and

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# People, Places & Things

That's Where the Money Goes:

This being National Thrift Week as predicted in this column earlier-we've decided to investigate how much money, if any, is abounding in the area.

Delving into the archives, we came across this statement: "Economists say that the 'net worth' of the median American familythe one right in the middle, financfally speaking-is \$4,100. In other words, if disaster struck a typical American family, they would be able to get by for a year on Savings alone.

With wild shrieks of laughter we fell to the floor after reading this statement, sending three cents -the entire contents of our pockets-scattering throughout the room, After knocking down two other "typical American families" to retrieve the money first, we decided to look into the matter a An ley Dish: little more closely.

your \$4,100—but without coffee, olution. of course. Applying this in our own particular case, we don't even have Here 'n' There: a coffee pot to begin with-can't afford it.

we never did want to be "typical." from 9,000 to 9,500 teenagers in Another thing that worries us: But for \$4,100 in the bank we'd the 22 municipalities of Lower come round easy!

#### A Message of Peace:

The Peace Pilgrim is going to speak at the next meeting of the Levittown-Fairless Hills branch of the American Association of University Womenand a message like the one she has to transmit is certainly worth listening to.

The Peace Pilgrim is a grayhaired woman who last year, on Jan. 1, started out from Los Angeles, walking toward the East Coast, delivering her message of peace on the 5,000 miles she covered. Her real name is not known; nobody sponsors her; she does not belong to any particular religion, though she is religious. Her message is simple: overcome evil with good. In this way, she hopes a third world conflict may be avoided. Her thesis is that the world situation is grave, but that it is still in our power to do something about it.

Kent Larrabee, of the Friends Service Association, describes the Peace Pilgrim as a woman with an unusually-fine educational background, who started her long walk in order to have an opportunity to talk to the people. She brought no money with her when she started out, and has never asked for food and shelter-yet she has always been taken care of on her trip. Incidental intelligence includes this: in walking 5,000 miles in 200 walking days, the pilgrim has worn out six pairs of shoes.

She will be at the William Penn Center on Wednesday, Jan. 27. to give her message of peace.

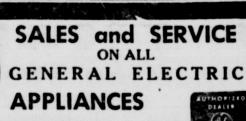
The next time a little child's "Net worth", according to the voice rings out with. "But why is authorities on such things, is simp- a sundae called a sundae?" be prely the cash value of your savings pared. The answer is that it was and properties minus what you originally called a "Sunday soda," owe. Applying this practically, if made with ice cream and syrups, all you own is a coffee pot and the when the city father of Evanston, coffee pot breaks (a disaster strik- III., passed a law forbidding the ing), then you should be able to use of soca on Sunday. Such a law live the rest of the pear out on is practically just cause for a rev-

According to the Bucks County Planning Commission, there are Bucks County. That's quite a large number, and the Lower Bucks County branch of the YMCA, which recently proposed a fund drive for buildings for teenagers' use, deserves congratulations for positive action in trying to provide some recreation for the teenagers.

The trend to construction of toll roads has reached eleven states.



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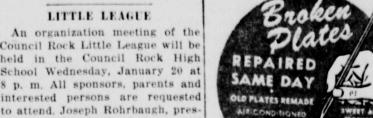
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JUST WAIT! It's going to be not just a new ear, but an ultra-new kind of car. A "dream car" that actually had its beginnings years and years ago. A "show car" that draws inspiration from the many experimental models of recent years. A "car of tomorrow", so basically new in styling and engineering, with so many new convenience and comfort features, that it's bound to set new trends in automotive design!

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JUST WAIT! You're going to see a startling new kind of styling that-we warn you!-will make you dissatisfied until you actually own this car. A definite low slung "sports car" look, but American through and through. With a "new slant" on windshield design. (This will start a new trend, just watch!) A new silhouette that's longer, lower, lovelier. New fender treatment, new door design, new interiors-well, frankly, everything everywhere you look is new!

JUST WAIT! Your biggest thrill will come when you drive this car. For remember, it's a "Rocket"-and you know what a wonderful performer the "Rocket" Engine is right now. Yet for 1954, the "Rocket" will be bigger, more powerful and-here's real news-more economical than ever. Already, it's a World's-Recordbreaker! In a gruelling test run at Monarch Pass, Colorado, this new 1954 Oldsmobile engine outstripped the famous 1953 "Rocket" in every phase of performance, hit the "top of the world" at the Continental Divide with far greater ease than any car had ever approached. Similarly, at the Indianapolis Speedway, in a 10,000-mile, nonstop economy run, this astonishing new "Rocket" used 10% Jess gasoline than a 1953 Oldsmobile.

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The way of life is above to the wise .- Prov. 15:24. No one ever got away from his shadow nor his memory. It is wise to live on a high level of morality and usefulness

President Eisen- allies.

any opportun- political journal.

The controlled Moscow press, carefully conditioning the Russian mind to another conference failure, cussions begin.

slightest intention of considering agree on acceptance of Red China President Eisenhower's proposal of in a future Big Five meeting, the an atomic pool for peace, and idea of losing American financial agreed to this meeting somewhat be-latedly because the Communists be unthinkable. prefer not to arouse unfavorable The Red Fascists came close to public opinion at this time. It does flubbing this one, however, when not suit Soviet diplomacy to create the Moscow radio and Andrei Vish-

ample, while setting up impossible you may be sure. conditions to delay and frustrate But this attitude changed abrupt peace conference.

Minister for the U.S.S.R., is deter- strategy was hastily adopted-to mined to maintain the status quo talk it to death by including old unless he wins at least concessions arguments and confusing the pres -inclusion of Red China in any ent issue. ation of international tensions and ignored the questions to be discusthe abandonment of NATO.

demands. The conference there- version, in the suggestion that the fore is virtually pre-ordained to talks be confidential. end in failure, but not until after Under such circumstances the the Kremlin has spread every con- changing mood in the State Departceivable rumor, mostly to the detri- ment occasions little surprise

WASHINGTON REPORT By Fulton Lewis, Jr. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - The ment of the United States. We are State Department cheering over wide open for this attack after Moscow's deigning to join with the agreeing to secret talks. The West Western Foreign Ministers in four- will again try to live up to the letpower talks on ter of the agreement while the Mos-January 25, osten- cow propagandists busy themselves ibly to discuss in spreading disunity among the

> hower's proposal We are getting the first taste of for a tomic ex- what to expect in the current issue changes for peace, of "Kommunist," the organ of the has petered out to Soviet Communist Party Central an unhappy sigh. Committee, and by far the Com-There remain munist world's most authoritative ball.

LEWIS, JR. ities to advertise This periodical violently attacks Soviet Russia's perversity, but there American foreign policy, charging is no valid reason to expect the Ber- that the United States is driving lin meeting to be a success in any for world domination and claiming that Foreign Minister Molotov will be in Berlin seeking justice for Red

blames "aggressive foreign circles" Russian leaders know the Berlin meeting will end in discord and for torpedoing the Berlin meeting. In meeting will end in discord and This, mind you, even before the disunacceptable conditions will insure frustration. Although Britain and France might be tempted to

widespread displeasure among the inski derided President Eisenhowself-styled non-Communist nations. er's proposal within 24 hours. The Russia has, therefore, agreed to chief Soviet delegate to the U.N. was confidential talks to prevent em- speaking for the Kremlin when he barrassing pro-Soviet India, for ex- scorned the President's plan, of that

and ultimately wash out this latest ly with the public acceptance given to the new atomic peace plan in V. M. Molotov, veteran Foreign world capitals. A new Soviet

discussions looking toward a relax- The Kremlin answer pointedly sed in Berlin and dragged out all The United States, Britain and the old problems. A new element France must, of course, reject these was introduced, as an obvious di-

# **Dusting Off The News**

By CHARLES O. MOLZ \_

A lot of people in Lower Bucks flat to go over to New Jersey and County are in the position of the raise vegetables. woman who implored: "Tell me.

Lazy Louie says this looks like a Roosian winter, but he isn't going to blame it on the the Democrats, as they have been in office in Bristol only two weeks.

driver, was I getting on or off

Reading the forecast of Dr. Boehm, our superintendent of publicans slept here. schools, that the county will have 15,000 more pupils in the next six years, you hardly know whether he is trying to frighten us or impress us.

Someone once wrote a neat poem, "O, where are the snows of yesteryear?" Bristol people can paraphrase it nicely: "0. where are the snow plows of

yesteryear?"

Mrs. Nicklepuss says it won't seem right to refer to Marilyn DiMaggio's curves, even though she did marry into a baseball family.

The Bucks County GOP club Wilt the Stilt Sets wants 5,000 new members. Historic as this area is, the officials want Mark With 71 Pts. it never to be said that the Re-

#### KINER SATISFIED

CHICAGO - INS - The Chicago Cubs today await the signed confered by the club for the 1954 baseball season is "completely satis-

around Lower Bucks raising ned, publication issued regularly in won 103-59. Chamberlain is a jun-tery to foil a Pennsbury zone; and ed to get out of the 30's. Alvan Thompson is leaving them newspaper format. lior.

# Corner

with JOE MUCH

OBSERVATIONS OF A RING-SIDER . . . Among folks of sound mind and normal habits, a cold, snowy evening next to the TV set ordinarily has it all over a slippy, sloppy drive to some temple of exercise where a flock of muscles are scheduled to frolic in their underwear.

Accepting this as gospel, we fully expected last night's tempting Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball bill at Rohm and Haas gym to be unfurled in relative privacy. It wasn't, for a fairly sizeable mob see what was to be seen.

much attraction as a good at- terrific in marksmanship. traction in Florida.

for the donation box at the gate on the happy side of the average. It paid the officials, the scorer and the timer and gave the treasurer a head start on the care-taker's fee.

Delhaas Rallies, Turns Back and the timer and gave the trea-

We've been saying all along that this LBCAC basketball is good, brisk competition. And even when it fails to measure when it up competitively, it is expansively entertaining.

Forty million Frenchmen, they say, are seldom wrong, but Bristol area basketball fans, who have been known to create large Opens for Field of areas of vacuum in other sea- 124 Pros, Amateurs has High rally that carried the Tigers to a 57-42 victory over sons, have a better average. They know and appreciate good basket-

listening, he might file this in Cypress Point and Monterey Penhis hot tip department:

Young Bob Strobolo 1952 Delegation of the 54

Young Bob Strobele, 1953 Bris-ol High great now with the day.

Insula for the first round of the 54 solidified Delhaas' third place grip the rest of the way.

Larry Katz, one LBCAC's Franklin A. C., is as Galleryites expressed great pre-brilliant a college prospect as we tourney interest in having the optol High great now with the day. brilliant a college prospect as we tourney interest in having the opstars as Bob Hope, Dean Martin Yesterday's matinee, set up a day route to qualify as Morris' helphave seen this Winter.

The lithe young man of some six feet, two inches, has all the and Randy Scott rather than the and shifted from its scheduled site, ers-in-chief. Covington had virtuequipment to excel in higher field of 124 of the nation's top Neshaminy's brand new, but ineducation ranks. He is far and away the most deceptive and Another of the all-time golf complete gym, was a story of two men and a mess of boys. Stan effective driver the loop knows, one of its better offensive re- was ready for the Cypress Point and Bob Morris, Delhaas' six-foot loss for the Redskins, who have bounders and a fair defender. layout with his amateur partner senior center, copped the second. whipped only Upper Dublin in five The boy will bear coaching, to Ed Lowery, San Francisco auto be sure, but the raw material magnate.

is there in abundance. Word is Strobele was aimed during Thursday final practice the Tribe took a 12-11 first quarter Pennsbury, while Delhaas anticiat Temple last year, but failed round when Nelson and Lowery edge and held on to a 24-23 interpates its Jan. 22 visit to Bensalem to measure up scholastically. That, of course, could be reme- of 60. Nelson came out of retire- melted that deficit down to nothing tive inactivity. died by a spell in preparatory school, where the rough edges are hewn off questionable schol-

IN THE DEPARTMENT of while young Jack Burke, a Ryder clarification, these enrollment Cup team member, tamed fearsome figures just released by the PIAA Pebble Beach with a two under might be interesting.

The PIAA dubs any school with 500 students or more between grades nine and 12 as class A. Between 250 and 500, land Browns for the past five years it's class B, and under 250, class has been named head coach of the C. On that table, the Lower Baltimore Colts to succeed Keith Bucks County League has three Molesworth. class A and five class B schools

in its membership at this time. Delhaas, listed at 799 students, is the largest, followed by Pennsbury (745) and Neshaminy (532) in Class A. Bensalem (474) is still Class B, but may have outgrown that status even as this is being written. Then come Bristol (400), Southampton (351), Council Rock (307) and Morrisville (289) in that order.

Applying that to the current basketball race, it appears that Bristol has Bensalem and Southampton to beat out for a Class intensifies its efforts to scramble in these parts. B trip to the District 1 playoffs, Bristol High's repeat champion- Comparative scores make it look bury's best stock in trade. Gerard, while Delhaas and Pennsbury ship plans tonight when it sends like all Bristol. The Warriors were Baldovski and dribbler Jim Macstage a dogfight for the Class A

PHILADELPHIA-INS-A slen-forced the Tribe into a post-season If the thing resolves into a point der seven-foot center grabbed the title playoff - and are now sport- duel, there is not much doubt Bris- The night's other game is a strict sports headlines today in Philadel- ing a 2-0 loop mark, the only other tol will win it, for there are few toss-up. Bensalem (1-2) has been phia with an amazing 71 point clean report card afloat. scoring spree in a Public Confer- This collision, to be introduced the likes of Phil Attardo, Dick to Pennsbury, topping Morrisville by a 7 o'clock jayvee mix between Crosby and Bubby Loud. If it and bowing to Bristol after a bril-

ence League basketball game. Wilton Chamberlain, Overbrook two more unbeatens (in the lea- comes to a matter of tight defense, liant first quarter. The Owls have tract of outfielder Ralph Kiner, High, on Thursday sank 29 field gue), highlights a program of two Pennsbury may get a look-in. The good height and fair firepower in former National League home run goals and 13 of 17 foul conversions, attractions. In the other Bensalem Falcons have been pretty stingy Bob Lake and Bob Frantz, but lack king, who has said a contract of to lead his team to a 114-51 victory visits Southampton for what could this Winter, permitting an average Southampton's balance.

develop into a genuine thriller. over Roxborough High. Chamberlain's tallies tied the state's unofficial scholastic record Bristol, of course, will be the Birds gave Central Bucks 54 points boast good scorers in Ray Rickli, set in 1951 by Swoyerville High's favorite tonight on all counts. The in an opener, but have restricted Ray Croft, Tink Heath and Jack The London Gazette founded in Joe Holup against Wilkes - Barre Warriors (9-1) have been foolproof six other teams to 49 or fewer Murphy and can work up a good Accustomed to the school boards 1665 was the first English news township in which Swoyersville at home; they have the pot-shot- since. Three different enemies fail- head of steam at home. Winner they have the speed and savvy to Strong rebounding by Mike Bal-conten ler this campaign.

# Jets Top Kaiser, Rohm and Haas Wins Nebraska Gridders Ask Resignation To Shuffle First Division in LBCAC

Franklin A. C. Levittown A. A. ... 6 Kaiser Metal Rohm and Haas .... 4 Tórano's Garage .... 3 Rensalem Morrisville

Franklin A. C. outgunned Kaiser considerable stirring among first terestingly close all the way. divisionites in the Lower Bucks

ignored climatic conditions to Haas, meanwhile, elevated itself Behind Accardi for Kaiser came him. In the loose basket-trading Accardi It was a sort of living monu- ahead of Torano's Garage.

ment to the wet-behind-the-ears | The weather was bad, but a size LBCAC and to the gentlemen able following came on in because who have labored in its behalf, the basketball was fine. Offensive

faithful. It was generous, too, Accardi, a quiet workman, pump- izers. the impression was created that a spell. Majoriello's three straight Bensalem, down, 17-8, at the end

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -(INS)

day in the Bing Crosby Na-

honors in this event.

par 70.

Lew Worsham, the 1953 leading

money winner among the profes-

sionals, had a 67 at Cypress Point,

**COLTS PICK EWBANK** 

BALTIMORE - (INS) - Wilber

ROSEN HONORED .

PHILADELPHIA - INS - Al

the Cleveland Indians, today was

LBCL'S FINEST

Warriors' long, narrow lair.

Warriors Favored

Ewbank, line coach of the Cleve

might have been cantankerous in- to a 21-point effort.

Metal, 85-77, and Rohm and Haas the way pilot Pete DeLuca used home two quickies to keep the los- each and Smith posted 11 for the Glassford case. avalanched Bensalem Alumni, 85- them. Pete's efforts to please ers honest. Franklin then rolled losers. Elliott, however, had one 53. last night in Rohm and Haas' everybody may have done some- up a 13-point edge, only to see it of his poorer nights, chiefly be- braska players read: weatherproof clubhouse and caused thing toward keeping the game in-dissolve to five notches on the bril- cause of misconduct at the free

County Athletic Conference chase. figures. Mike Facciolli, the league's line. Franklin, of course, tightened its most effective gunner, posted 23, stranglehold on first place, while matching his average. Bob Stro-Kaiser skidded into third behind bele had 17, Little Joe Maioriello three minutes left in the game, and bill Sunday. idle Levittown A. A. Rohm and 14 and gigantic Russ Eckert 11. Kaiser's upset chances went with into an undisputed fourth place Bob Lattanzi, who was superla- that followed, opportunist Facciolli Bob Lattanzi, who was superlative under the rims, with 22, and pumped in three ringers to feed Grant

Charlie Merico with 11. Three Ties

top figure for the year, but it is piece to lead all scorers. In fact, in the second period and sat a last half, made it a rout.

at Rohm and Haas clubhouse, Bristol.

- Nearly 250 golfers tee off to- er Bucks County League starts for the big third period, to enter the

It was the third win in four Low-In all, Delhaas had 23 markers in

the resilient Tigers, whose seven-homestretch leading, 46-31. The

Covington, who led all scorers in the league's basement. Nesha-

Smith White Moran Bustraan Morris Katz Vennebush Dickson

Petro Lichtenberger

which topped the Birds and a occasional help from Curtis and

teams that can shoot it out with very good and very bad in losing

of but 41.3 points a game while The Greyhounds whipped Ne-

winning five of seven starts. The shaminy and lost to Delhaas. They

and went ahead forever when Mor- 28-22, in a low-scoring fray.

Won Lost

the Langhorne entry.

greats, Byron Nelson, the semi- Covington, the Redskins' six-two honors with six tallies.

Stan Is Top Man

It was this due that made news with 24 points, had 14 of them as miny's next is a Tuesday date at

teamed for a 12 under par best ball mission advantage. The Tigers after more than a week of competi-

ris landed ten of his total 19 points.

LBCL Basketball

At A Glance

STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results

Tonight's Games

Tribe, Flock in Showdown

The Lower Bucks County League undo most any man-for-man plan dovski, Dave Gerard, Guy Curtis

respectable Pennsbury into the relatively easy winners over Ewing, Millan have been key scorers with

In dispatching the Falcons, the stronger conqueror of George Paul Giordano. The Birds have

LBCL probably is doing the best School. In league play, however, averaged only 52.3 points a game,

flag chase. The Orange and Black 49) against host Bensalem as did Bristol's figures are 65.8 offen-

it can to make a race out of the Pennsbury did nearly as well (58- not a great deal these days.

Bristol

Delhaas

Bensalem

Morrisville

Neshaminy .

Pennsbury

Southampton ...

retired Roanoke, Tex., rancher, junior pivot, won the first half;

ment in 1951 to win professional but quickly in the third quarter

Rosen, slugging third baseman of Delhaas 57 Neshaminy 42

om national sports award for 1953. Bensalem at Southampton

named recipient of the Brith Shol- Pennsbury at Bristol

were 1953 runnersup - they even Bristol (77-65).

vastly undermanned Kaiser team ringers persuaded the Franklins of the first period and muscled entire football squad in demanding

Janetka, among notable others. into the stretch. Accardi hit again in the third period and 32-21 in a for "several days" of a meeting of Franklin, on the other hand, had as the fourth round began to cut wild finale. two full shifts on deck, and that's it to 62-59. But Maioriello arched Fleming and Ron Elliott had 16 board of regents to consider the Four Franklins landed in double Lattanzi's perfection, at the free shots.

#### Accardi Leaves

his average.

It was the second loss to Frank-The combatants tied three early lin for the Metalmen, who appar-And it was proof that a good atshot with amazing consistency and front, 24-19, at the first quarter Rohm and Haas uncorked a 35 traction at the North Pole is as all, save Bensalem, were slightly and stayed there. Accardi had nine field goal barrage on helpless Benpoints in the first round, but seven salem in the opener and breezed Eckert by Facciolli and five each by Stro- despite the absence of Hugh Bowe. M For good example, Kaiser's Andy bele and Bill Curran were neutralized a quiet workman, pumpizers.

Walt Zook, in business under the Curran were neutralirons, had a field night against McCoorline. ed in 16 field goals with less than Franklin made it up to 45-33 by the short Bennies for 25 points and for the donation box at the gate yielded up some \$14.75 when all cumulated 35 points in the after-committed his fourth personal foul Toby Oriola's 14 stripes, 12 in the Franklin Franklin.

Larry Katz, one of the league's

Dick Smith punched in 11 over the

starts this Winter. The loss pair

ed them up with winless Morrisville

The jayvee nod went to Delhaas,

and Dave Draudt have been Penns-

sively and 51.2 defensively.

Toss-up

here is the logical fourth place

6-27 42

12 12 7 11—42 11 12 23 11—57

deed had not Accardi sat out some Matters tightened in the third Zook, Augie Everett and Oriola, Glassford. six minutes, including the final round when Accardi returned to was never in it. The Alumbi did The team's practically unprece three, because of excessive fouling, post 11 points, while DeLuca con- manage to close in at, 28-23 by half- dented action against Glassford, The Metalmen had only six men tinued to platoon his squadron, time on the shooting of Jack Smith former University of Pittsburgh around for the game, and the ab- Facciolli's six points kept the Jets and Ed Fleming, but it was just a star, who is fighting the attempt sentees included rebounder Carl out front by a bare 62-57 going ripple. They were outscored, 25-9 to oust him, followed postponement

It will be Rohm & Haas against Morrisville and Kaiser against Accardi departed, however, with Bensalem in the loop's next Twin-

36 13-32 85 Wrong Basket ..... 19 14 23 20—77 ..... 24 21 17 23—85

19 15-36 A Neshaminy High team that Coach Fred Gerst has prom-But there was little surprise in a thumping last half Del-

# Of Bill Glassford

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS)-Disgrunwere joined today by virtually the out of the rebound department by the resignation of Head Coach Bill

the university's athletic board and

A statement signed by 35 Ne-

"We, the members of the active liant shotmaking of Accardi and tape where he blew nine of 13 varsity, do as a unit make this situation public as the truth.

"No one on the squad ever knew exactly how we stood with the coach and never felt free to talk to him as an individual. We would like TP to make known the element of our

35 fears. 22 "Th "That fear was that a player doing or saying anything wrong would be ridiculed, embarrassed 77 and faced with the threat of losing his scholarship or never having the opportunity to play again."

The players said that friction between Glassford and members of his teams existed over a period of years. He was signed as Nebraska coach in 1951. The statement add-

"We do not feel that we can have a winning football team or top morale with the conditions that have existed in the past. . . .'

#### College Basketball

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# 'Help Your Neighbor' Policy Is Adopted by Club at Levittown

A "Help Your Neighbor" policy Levittown Civic Association edu has been adopted by members of cation committee in forming adult Levittown Women's Club. This de-education courses. Site for the 10 cision was made at the club's January meeting Wednesday evening in weeks courses on a variety of sub-Tullytown Fire Company station. jects is yet to be designated.

policy has been made by a Levit-chairman of the nominating comtown physician. Members will, when request is made through the club, go to assistance of their are scheduled for April. neighbors, when illness strikes. This service is to be free. Named be held Feb. 3rd at the home of Mrs. as co-chairmen of the committee Lawrence Kelly, 25 Schoolhouse for such are Mrs. Robert Brend- lane. linger, 30 Evergreen lane, and Mrs. Harriet Rittenhouse, 72 Friendly will be conducted in the social hall

the "Mothers March on 'Polio'" night," husbands of members being Jan. 26, chairman being Mrs. Robert guests. Walter, 25 Midwood lane.

David Price. The program, in addiville High School Library.

chairman of the bazaar arranged 32 Laurel lane; conservation and for next fall, stated that hand-gardens, Jan. 27, at Mrs. William made items provided by members, Kent's home, Garden lane; litera-

set, chairman being Mrs. Walter.

The club will cooperate with to be appounced.

Crawley hostess at her home, 29 ing of the Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools and the Bris-The club will cooperate with to be announced.

Bristol

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Request for participation in such Mrs. Joseph Clayton was named mittee. Nomination and election

An executive board meeting is to

The next club meeting, Feb. 10, of Faith Reformed Church, Levit-The club wil lalso participate in town Parkway. This will be "men's

Department and division meeting Presiding officer was Mrs. W. dates were announced as follows: American Home, Jan. 27, in Levittion to presentation of flags to two town Civic Center; welfare, Jan. Brownie troops and one interme- 28, at home of Mrs. Robert Buxton, diate troop, included review of the 2 Good lane; music, each Tuesday book "Lord Vanity" (Shellabarger), at home of Mrs. Mary Barnick, 1 by Mrs. E. H. Jenness, of Morris-Stream lane; arts and crafts, Jan. 25, at home of Mrs. Vivien Brandle, Members were informed that 8 Sugar Maple lane; drama, Jan. 25, at home of Mrs. Nancy Vogt, 190 Receive Trophies services of a professional auditor 25, at home of Mrs. Nancy Vogt, 190 Mrs. Willard C. Calkins, Jr., 1st, at home of Mrs. Harry Conn, ture, Jan. 18, with Mrs. John J.

#### Items **Physician Speaks Before Clubwomen** Dr. Elliot J. Margolis, Levittown, Interest before a group of 29 members of

the Women's Club of Dogwood Hollow, Levittown, in William Penn Center, Fallsington.

Mrs. Mary Brady, who has been drive, Levittown, temporary presia patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for the past three Reports were given by each commonths, returned to her home on

mittee chairman. The club is participating in door delphia are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on Jan. 11 door collection for the "Danny" Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best, Phila-

in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. Mrs. and Mrs. Diana Trakiman, 20 Deepformer Miss Ruth Blanche, Bristol. green lane, will represent the der, Joan Holden, Beatrice Mas-George Sommerfeld, a former Bristol resident, is a patient in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Amelia Dougherty and age groups. Members interested in the interdaughter, Margaret, Wilson avenue, were Sunday guests of Mrs. change baby sitting program may contact, Mrs. Phillip Gilbert, 22 presiding. Secretary's and treasur-

Stanley E. Rauch is confined to Dogwood drive. his home with a broken foot. The berry lane, program chairman, inmishap occurred at work, when a steel bar fell on it. Mr. Rauch reconcerning self examination for from the Tri-Hi-Y for assistance Mrs. George Kleiner, Bristol breast cancer. A question and answer period followed the talk. Heights, is recuperating at her

The club will be represented Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams women's groups in Levittown will Jackson street are confined to their meet at the Civic Center.

Refreshments were served by Lois Antolchick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Antolchick, Fourth wood drive, and her committee. avenue, has been confined to her

#### 2 UNITS TO MEET

Mother's Auxiliary of Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades, troop, No. 21, will hold a meet-Eugene Drive, returned home Jan. ing Jan. 20th at eight p.m. at the Ferguson; refreshments, Mrs. Harold 10 after a visit in Baltimore, Md., home of Mrs. Norwood Lewis with Mrs. Rhoades' brother-in-law, Scouts are taking orders for cook- party chairman will be Mrs. W. K. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pur- ies. The troop will hold a meet- White, refreshments being in ing Jan. 21st.

#### TO HEAR WOMAN CLERGYMAN

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wil- A monthly meeting of the Womliams at their residence, 20 Dew- an's Society Christian Service, Wilberry lane, on Jan. 10 were: Mr. kinson Methodist Church, Croydon, be conducted tomorrow at Fineand Mrs. John Leavens, Sr., Mr. will be held Jan. 18 in the church. gan's drug store, Farragut avenue. and Mrs. John Leavens, Jr., and Guest speaker will be the Rev. Sponsors are members of Troop son "Jimmie", Miss Mary Leavens, Ethel Eggman, Philadelphia.

#### Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by The Rev. Jos. B. Diamond Paster

"A duty to ourselves: A duty towards our neighbors; A duty towards God"

Beloved: The grace of God our Savior has appeared to all men, instructing us, in order that, rejecting ungodliness and worldly lusts, we may live temperately and justly and piously in this world; looking for the blessed hope and glorious coming of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and cleanse for himself an acceptable people, pursuing good works. Thus speak, and exhort, in Christ Jesus, Our

(Titus 2, 11-15)

girl's hockey team-Wednesday on Mrs. Robert Hambleton, Levittown. the occasion of a combined meettol Teachers' Association. The gathering place was Bristol High School

was speaker Wednesday evening Edwina Sykes, of the Teachers' As- Columbus Home.

The team was presented for the regent, presided. honors by Miss Barbara Yerkes,

Trophy recipients are: Marian nounced later. Crosby, Mary Lattanzi, Nancy Almond, Mary Ellen Tentilucci, Jogina Diamanti, Marie Rubino, Mary Galione, Hilda Hamm, Martha Sny-

Philadelphia General Hospital, Phila.

sion will take place concerning problems of youth, especially teen Mothers' Association, the commit-

This association then went into business session, with Miss Yerkes er's reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Zug and Mrs. Robert Bra-

Letter of appreciation was read for unfortunate children.

Permission was granted the 15, when representatives of all Fathers' Association to use card tables and cards for their annual party Jan. 20 in the high school auditorium. The Mothers' Associa-Mrs. Bernard Wolfson, 202 Dog- tion will have charge of refreshments, committee being Mrs. William Brady and Mrs. Charles Om-

For February session entertainment committee will be Mrs. Anthony DiAngelo and Mrs. Harold ace Jeffries. The February card charge of Mrs. Zug.

#### BAKE SALE

A sale of home-baked items will No. 7 Boy Scouts of America.



#### Charades, Spelling **Bee Interest Group**

Mrs. H. W. Thompson, 909 Radcliffe street, was hostess to 10 members of the Rohm and Haas Sewing Circle at her home Wed-

A business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Lamberson. The secretary's report was submitted by Mrs. Richard Bruno, Mrs. James Cowan read the financial report.

A Philadelphia theatre party in March was discussed. Definite arrangements will be made at the February meeting. Members are permitted to invite friends to at-

The report prepared by Mrs. James Thompson, concerning final results of toys made by members, and used toys which had been collected, was read. More than 50 toys were distributed to a children's institutions at Christmas. Letters of thanks were read. The meeting was then turned

over to Mrs. George Landers, Philadelphia, chairman of entertainment. Charades were played and a prize awarded to Mrs. Glenn Roudabush. Winners of a spelling bee Hockey Champions | were Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Mrs. James Dobbins, Levittown, and were Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Bruno.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thompson assisted by Mrs. Hockey trophies were presented Bruno. Others attending were Mrs. to Lower Bucks County champions Francis Bossler, Eddington; Mrs. -members of Bristol High School Joseph Levy, Mrs. J. R. Dempsey

Plans were formulated for two A book review was also on the events during February, to be Society Treasurer program, Mrs. Raymond Kennedy, sponsored by Catholic Daughters Philadelphia, formerly of Bristol, of America, Court Bristol 1097, Mrs. Lester Buzby, who has been

Mrs. Edward Budzyko will be girls' coach at Bristol High, with chairman of a card party, Feb. trophies in turn give nto the girls 9th, 8:30 p. m. in the K. of C. by Mrs. Anthony DiAngelo, vice- Home and Mrs. William Lynn, Jr., Wade. president of the Mothers' Associa- will be chairman for a covered dish social Feb. 18, time to be an- requested minutes read by Mrs. Al-

#### RECEIVING ORDERS

Girl Scouts of Troop 50, Bristol 24th. Methodist Church, are accepting A project under discussion was orders for cookies. Deliveries will a program "Visit to America and be made Feb. 4th and 5th.

A commercial demonstration will

Refreshments were served to 16



Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan, where she is a medical technician. Pic. Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapin, 30 Landreth lane, entered the Army in November, 1951, and was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., before going overseas in January, 1953. America and foreign countries will be represented at individual homes

PFC VIRGINIA CHAPIN completes an out-patient form at the

**WAC Keeps Busy in Orient** 

# Resigns As Dorcas

reviewing "The Green Bough." Mrs. when 11 members of that group treasurer of the Dorcas Society of Mrs. Arnold Marsh. Kennedy was introduced by Miss met last evening in the Knights of Newportville Presbyterian Church Mrs. Margaret Murphy, grand ing held Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Newportville. Assigned to that position is

bert Peters, secretary. Plans were discussed for a trip to New York, N.Y., by bus on April

Foreign Lands." to be held in May.

be held Feb. 9th at the home of

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on "Planting annual seeds in our Gardens."

Mrs. Leslie Kirk will also show short cuts which can be taken in cooking and sewing.

Refreshments will be served under direction of Mrs. Thomas Long-







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(10) THE EARLY SHOW —
"Pals of the Saddle"
(11) SIX O'CLOCK SHOW

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(13) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE 6:10 (2) SPORTS — with Jim McKay 6:15 (2) THE EARLY SHOW —

"Sword of D'Artagnan"
(7) JOLLY GENE AND HIS FUN
MACHINE
(4) FAYE AND SKITCH SHOW
(5) SENSE AND NONSENSE —

quiz game
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(7) ANN RUTHERFORD SHOW
(7) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD (4) NEWS — with John (7) BOB & RAY SHOW

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7:00 (3) TV REPORTER
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(6) SPORTS — George Walsh
(7) GLORIA DE HAVEN SHOW
(10) CISCO KID
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS —
with Kevin Kennedy
(13) FIRST RUN THEATRE —
"Fighting Thorobreds"

7:10 (7) WEATHER (11) YOUR WEATHERMAN -7:15 (3) SPORTS PAGE
(5) MARGE & JEFF
(7) NEWS FINAL —

with John Daly (11) JIMMY POWERS -7:20 (9) NEWS 7:25 (2) RAIN OR SHINE with Carol Reed
(3) WEATHER GIRL
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
(7) NEWS
(11) NEWS — with John Tillman
7:30 (2)(10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND
NEWS
(3)(4) EDDIE FISHER SHOW
(6)(7) STU ERWIN SHOW
(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE
"Room Service"

(11) THE FIRST SHOW

"Bride of the Gorilla"
(5) NEWS
(5) BUSINESS REPORT
(2)(10) THE PERRY COMO SHOW
(3)(4) NEWS CARAVAN with John Cameron (5) SPORTS DESK (2)(10) MAMA starring Peggy Wood . (3)(4) THE DAVE GARROWAY

S FRONT PAGE DETECTIVE -(TBA)
(6)(7) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(13) WEEK-END BUILDER -

8:30 (2)(10) TOPPER — starring Ann Jeffries (3)(4) LIFE OF RILEY — starring William Bendix (5) MELODY STREET (6)(7) TV PLAYHOUSE — "Account Closed"

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(13) NEWS AND SPORTS 8:45 (13) WRESTLING 8:55 (9)(11) NEWS 9:00 (2)(10) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS -

(3)(4) THE BIG STORY (5) LIFE BEGINS AT EIGHTY with Jack Barry (6)(7) PRIDE OF THE FAMILY (9) TALES OF ROMANCE — (11) THEATRE "Wall of Death"

9:30 (2)(10) OUR MISS BROOKS —
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(3)(4) TV SOUNDSTAGE —
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(5) NINE THIRTY CURTAIN
(6)(7) COMEBACK STORY —
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(10) MY FAVORITE STORY — Adolph Menjou (11) THE LIBERACE SHOW (13) FEATURE FILM — "The Night Hawk"

10:45 (3) GREATEST FIGHTS OF THE CENTURY (2) CHRONOSCOPE — Larry Le

Wingate 11:00 (3) SPORTS ROUNDUP
(4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS
(5) THE BARRY GRAY SHOW
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL
(7) LATE NEWS
Arthur Van Horn
(10) NEWS — John Facenda
(9) N. Y. PAGE ONE
(11) TELEPIX NEWS
John Tillman

11:10 (3) SPORTS
(4) WEATHER — with Tex Antoine
(10) WEATHERMAN — (11) THE WEATHERMAN — 11:15 (2) ALAN JACKSON -

with news (3) JACK PYLE & THE WEATHER (4) SPORTS FINAL (5) WEATHER GIRL — Janet Tyler

(6) CHANNEL SIX CINEMA —
Film. "Friendly Enemies," Nancy
Kelly, Charles Ruggles
(7) HERE'S MORGAN —
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(10) SPORTS FINAL
(11) SPORTS SPOTLIGHT —
Sam Are

(3) FRIDAY NITE PLAYHOUSE -"Shark God"
(4) STEVE ALLEN SHOW
(5) NEWS
(11) NIGHT OWL THEATRE —
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IS DEE - LISH - US! 11:25 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT 11:30 (2) LATE SHOW (7) BE MY GUEST — Dick Brown (10) FEATURE THEATRE —

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(11) SURPRISE THEATRE
(13) STARDUST THEATRE — 12:00 (4) NEWS (7) YESTERDAY'S NEWSREELS 12:05 (4) HOWARD MILLER SHOW

12:20 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS 12:25 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW 1:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW —
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The instructor in this instance. however, is not an amateur as are gram. Instructor Leon Rabben, a Scouts of America, will be held 12-11-6tow Philadelphian, has recently com- in Croydon Scout Cabin, Jan. 20 pleted a course in "Incident Con- at 7:30 p.m. trol" at Fallsington's Penn Center and has volunteered his services for local community benefit.

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> dn.
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By HELEN FOLLETT

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While doing all this, consider One rule to be kept ever in your eating habits. If you are mind is keep your chin up. Your only ten or fifteen pounds overhead will have a pleasing pose weight, don't be confident that and your chin will be likely to re- you won't go right on gainingmain normal. The level-headed a few pounds this year, more

forward nor does she hold it too high. Either pose is awkward.

Avoid fattening foods. Instead of buttered white bread have un-Be faithful to your complexion buttered rye toast. Skip cream creaming every night of your life. and sugar in your coffee; in If your chin looks as if it were course of time you will prefer it about to go double, pick up the clear. Don't eat pastries; they flesh between finger and thumb, contain fats, starches and sweets,

Yesterday's Answer

33. A cozy

35. Cherish

38. Knock

39. Cry of

40. Warp.

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a dove

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31. Forbidden

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to-work it:

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One letter simple stands for another. In this example A is used

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FROM YONDER IVY-MANTLED

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# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS 4 "LIST



#### Parents' Criticism of Schools Should Be Kept Constructive

DURING the years I have been about the school program. writing this column, I have re- Meanwhile, she has had to frained from criticizing teachers bear much of the brunt of critior printing letters from parents cism by parents. Let me entreat who criticized them.

tional practices and philosophies ate and humane. underlying them.

#### Recommended Reading

public should have considerable special pressure group. to say about what is taught, it is As I have pointed out in earhow it shall be taught.

izes the whole school system, its set for itself two imm all sorts of criticisms.

a more or less concerted proce- schools. dure. In the long run, she will be Anybody may receive the Comfor those higher up in the system, ing to its offices.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | what parent: think and feet

you, my fellow parents, not to couraged parents to boost the teacher's morale, celebrating her successes. However, I have, at times questioned some and t make her way so hard. It's hard times, questioned some educa- Let's be more sensible, consider-

#### Constructive Criticism

Let us air our views in open Yesterday, I urged you to read forums with the superintendent "Let's Talk Sense About Our of schools and his immediate as-Schools," by Paul Woodring (Mc-Graw-Hill). I noted that he clearly presents the main issues teachers also participated in on public education which are these forums, which need to inbeing so widely discussed by parents, and affirms that while the of the community, and not any

the province of teachers to say lier columns, the National Citizens Commission, 2 West 45th No matter what we parents Street, New York 19, New York, think about defining these fields, has encouraged the formation we need to be concerned about and activities of local committhe harm we may do by our criti- tees representing the whole comcism of the teacher, either con- munity. This nonprofit organizacerning what is taught or how. tion, with financial support from We can easily discuss our ideas the Carnegie Corporation, The and feelings about her, giving General Education Board and the the impression that she symbol- New York Community Trust, has practices and underlying philoso- goals: first, to help Americans phy. Sometimes, she must bear realize how important our public schools are to our expanding Increasingly, she is called upon democracy; second, to arouse in to serve on committees to draw each community the intelligence up the curriculum and agree on and will to improve our public

able more and more to interpret, mission's literature free by writ-(Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### LIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

# Wishful Thinking Doesn't Bring Dates

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: , ning of a big and permanent thing I like a fellow who is in the service. I went out with him a few times before he went overseas. Since he's gone I know I still like him although he hasn't written to me since he left. His friend has asked me to go for a walk with him several times but I've turned him down. If I just wait for letters I might never get even one, then my chance with the other fellow would be gone. What should I do? Should I write to the one overseas and tell him how I

did the boy give you that you meant anything more to him than a congenial date? How true did he ask you to be to him? If the answer to both questions is a goose egg, then those walks

But are you really and truly, with his friend would do you nothseriously and for sure certain of ing but good. They can be just how you feel? You had a few dates walks for conversation and comwith this boy who was going over- panionship. They can be an opporseas. Those dates were fun and tunity for getting better acquainted. particularly exciting because of his They can be the beginning of someuniform and the imminent parting thing big. And you'll have your that faced you both. You were eyes and your ears to help you tempted to rush into feeling that figure him dut-instead of the teasthis was a big romance and you ing of your imagination. let yourself fall for him pretty Dis-Persuade Yourself

That it wasn't to him the begin-

for you, you'd have heard about it by every mail. Waiting for letters that never come is a disappointing business.

And staying faithful to a relationship that isn't kept alive by letters is equally fruitless. What evidence

is shown by the tact that he hasn't

written. If he had tumbled hard

**BRICK BRADFORD** "DEAR MISS WOODWARD: The boy I was going steady with is now going steady with another girl. I've tried to like

other boys but I can't-I find I still like him. Once he told me if I ever found I still loved him I should let him know



THE LONE RANGER YOUR DAD WOULD NEVER'VE SOLD THE WE FIGURE YOU'LL WE'LL TAKE IT OFF YOUR HANDS IOT WANT TO STAY HERE, NOW, RANCH, BUT YOU PROB'LY FEEL DIFFERENT ABOUT IT-



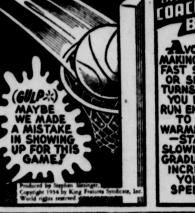
TARZAN By Edgar Rice Burroughs and boon arrived upon a grue-CHARGING THE OTHERS SOME SCENE -- FIRST HE SAW WITH BAKERS CARE, TARZAN PREFERRED THE CAMERAMAN, MERCILESSLY TIED TO A TREE BRANCH! ETTA KETT











By Paul Morris





By Ernie Bushmille











# YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . . . by Stella

JGYBO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 — Born today, you have a keen mind and one which is equipped to handle any problem presented you, efficiently and decisively. You are usually a long way ahead of your nearest competitor, too, for you have the ability to get at the facts, interprise them, and use them almost instantiation to a some who sees eye to eye with so long as you keep your self confidence. Never lose your grip on things, even for an instant, or you are lost!

You have a keen sense of humor. Let it help you to laugh if temporary adversity comes. For, to approach a problem with optimism is half the battle won. You have considerable self control and seldom lose your temper, no matter how hard pressed you may become. Your great difficulty is that you get difficulty is that you can plant the your to laugh if temporary adversity comes. For, to approach a problem with optimism is half the battle won. You have considerable self control and seldom lose your temper, no matter how hard pressed you may become. Your great difficulty is that you get difficulty is that you get difficulty is that you get defined to be a rather harsh task has you need to the propose of the propose o

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1954

# Teachers Are Eager to Find Posts in Busy Bucks County

There's no teacher shortage in Lower Bucks County-yet. Although the rapid increase of homes, families, pupils and schools in the area has created hundreds of new teaching jobs, school boards so far have found plenty of applicants, according to Dr. Morton Botel, reading consultant of the Bucks County school superintendent's office.

impressed with reports of Lower

Bucks County, and because local

"Like Excitement"

Ahead of State

The county superintendent, in a

Appeal Effective

effective, judging from the large

number of active teachers residing

Despite the fact that the ener-

getic growth of Lower Bucks Coun-

teachers, Dr. Botel said the needs

situation locally, show that old

teachers are retiring faster than

young ones are graduating from

Continue Raises

close to 33,000, may increase by 18,-

in the two developments.

The appeal has apparently been

schools start at \$3000."

#### The superintendent's office, re-Theft of Driver's from prospective teachers that a staff member, Mrs. Melda Snyder, License Is Worth Jail, Judge Says Dr. Botel said, because they are so

with a ticklish legal problem as school boards have a good national to whether an application for an operator's license has value President Judge Hiram H. Keller and about Levittown that has been areas. Judge Edward G. Biester in Quar-built up in the popular mind," Dr. ter Sessions Court ruled that an Botel said. "New teachers have exciting things are happening.

"If a motorist loses his or her application card it costs a fee to get another and is quite a compli-

Good, 19, fourth and Broadwood, feels that he is a part of the large Mrs. Mary Soulsby. who was repairing the car of An- development, that he isnt' shackled thony Ambreotti, 436 Washington by tradition. The people are develst., Bristol, testified he stole the oping their own school programs." Mrs. William Pusey, Mrs. Joseph operator's application card.

#### Signed Own Name

The youth, a former Air Force operator's license card from the application, erased the name of Anthony Ambreotti and signed his own name on the card.

Philip E. Jones, Morrisville, who whatever problems we can assist Mrs. Frank Reised, Sr. was appointed counsel for the teen- them.' ager by the court, argued to the Court that an application for a driver's license does not have personal value until it becomes an operator's license card after approval by the have provided good administrators Eleanor Dorsey. State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. and kept faculty salaries high.

President Judge Keller continued

cent Faragalli Dec. 15.

#### Could be Held for Forgery

District Attorney Donald W. Van-Artsdalen and Judges Keller and Biester agreed that Good could easily be indicted under forgery if the larceny and receiving stolen goods charges cannot be "made to

The defendant, who was described as one of the "problem boys" in Bristol, roams the streets between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, said Patrolman Faragalli, "That's an instead of the state-mandated \$200, easy way to get into trouble," he

Good also had an obscene photo and typewritten story in his wallet town and Fairless Hills housewhen apprehended but denied that wives who once left the classroom Fox, Mrs. Anthony Ruby, Mrs. he attempted to sell or exhibit for the kitchen, but were coaxed Agnes Laycock, Mrs. G. Beers, Mrs. them. "I got them at a party when out of retirement since moving A. Sorenson, Mrs. Markrai. they were passed around and put here. them into my pocket."

#### Won't Press Lewd Charge Counts of distribution of obscene

literature and unlawful possession of obscene literature will not be pressed by the District Attorney's

"Good, you spent two days in the school officials) if interested." Bristol Municipal Jail and about 11 days in the County Prison and you have been punished," said President Judge Keller.

The defendant, who testified he was in the Air Force 13 months and has been discharged as undesirable, admitted he missed two shipty has so far attracted sufficient ments for overseas because he "wasn't around."

#### **Historical Society** To Hear of Clocks

Clocks, clockmakers and clock making, will be the topic of a talk "We will have to continue raisby S. H. Barrington, of Norris-ing minimum salaries, as well as town, a well-known clock expert, the annual increment and maxiat a meeting of the Bucks County mum salaries." he said. "The top Historical Society Friday, Feb. 5. pay should be sufficient so that The talk will be at 8 p. m. in the teachers will be encouraged to stay

auditorium of the Elkins Building, in the field." Pine and Ashland streets, Doyles-Barrington, whose private collec- estimated that within six years 500 William Garton.

tion of time pieces numbers in the additional teachers will be needed hundreds, is considered one of the to instruct 15,000 new pupils. He foremost authorities in the United said the pupil population, now The talk is open to the public.

**CAUTION IS THE WORD** 

#### Marine Association Is Ready To Aid Skaters Trapped By Breaking Ice Ice skaters taking advantage of face thick enough for safety. When Adams, Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Jr.

college.

tions as old timers. Before skating or walking on a old.

Lower Bucks County's coid snap skating at night, place a lantern Mrs. Frank Lippincott, Mrs. Frank Slates Election were urged to be cautious in a state- or light a bonfire on the shore Murken, Mrs. Michael Valerio, Mrs. nearby, so that if someone falls Walter Reham. ment by the Inter-State Marine As- through the rescuers can find the location quickly. The group, after discussing the The marine rescue group urged

dangers of thin ice last night at that they be telephoned immedi- RESCHEDULED MONDAY a meeting in Newportville Fire ately, at Bristol 8-4518, in case of The Sisterhood of the Levittown Saturday, in the George Ryan Hall. Falls township, were accepted as

person if he considers the ice sur-Memorial Park, Bristol.

# cently renamed the Bucks County School Service Center, receives so applications and inquiries March of Polio staff member, Mrs. Melda Snyder, has a full-time job forwarding inquiries to local school boards and Teachers from almost every state in the union ask about jobs here. For Bristo Twp.

man of the Bristol Township Mothers 'March on Polio,' scheduled for 1 p. m. tomorrow, has announ-"There is a kind of romance ced solicitors for the following

Bath Addition: Captain, Mrs. Joseph Altseimer, Mrs. William operator's application does have told me they came here because Bourne, Mrs. Edwin Vetter, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mrs. Victor Shalhoup.

"They like the excitement of Belardley: Captain, Mrs. William new people who have not gotten Talipsky, Mrs. William Niver, Mrs. cated process," said Judge Biester. their roots in, and are still pli- Max Otto, Mrs. Mary Orrino, Mrs. A West Bristol youth, Owen able. A teacher who comes here Irene Sweeney, Mrs. Gerald Eves,

#### Bloomsdale Estate

Bloomsdale Estates: Captain A Levittown resident, Dr. Botel Kelly, Mrs. Ann Aquilone, Mrs. confessed that this "excitement" in- John Ferry, Mrs. Francis Murray. duced him to move his home from Bristol Terrace No. 1: Captain, soldier, admitted that he cut the Doylestown to 31 Mulberry lane. Mrs. Elwood Eager, Mrs. Charles Dr. Botel emphasized that the Barron, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Carl county school superintendent, Dr. Lindenmuth, Mrs. Alfred Marshall, Charles H. Boehm, and his staff Mrs. John Petro, Mrs. John McMuldo not dictate to local boards, but len, Mrs. B. J. Hopkines, Mrs. Har-"serve the local school boards in old James, Mrs. Joseph Lawrence,

Bristol Terrace No. 2: Captain, Mrs. Charles D. Sanford, Miss Viv-The nation's teachers consider ian Roberts, Mrs. Anna Sabatini, Dr. Botel said, because local boards Long, Mrs. Griffith Williams, Mrs. uniting on common problems.

Croydon List "The school boards have providthe case until Jan. 25 and allowed ed a supervisory staff of people Edwards and Mrs. Francis Fish- groups was discussed. Carter was presented to the joint memberthe defendant to go home with his who understand instruction and burn, Mrs. Wayne Woodland, Mrs. elected permanent chairman of the ships. know how to make teachers feel Richard Ehler, Mrs. Russell Ever- group, which intends to meet regu-The defendant, who has been in effective in their work. The local ett, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Mrs. larly during the school year. jail between 11 and 14 days, was supervisors, Dr. Botel said, "are Frank Caster, Mrs. Roy Bicking, arrested by Bristol Patrolman Vin- morale builders who can make ef- Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. George fective teachers more effective." Zehmer, Mrs. Ruth Gindhart, Mrs. ert K. Shafer, Bensalem township appeal was mentioned. Praising local policies on teach- R. Downing, Mrs. A. Beth, Mrs. superintendent of schools; Dr. ers' pay, Dr. Botel said the school Charles Marlin, Mrs. N. Valdec, Phyllis O. Edwards, elementary boards have continued to raise Mrs. C. France, Mrs. Harry Jones, minimum salaries above that of Mrs. Frank Carlin, Mrs. W. Corn- Gaugler, secretary of Bensalem Schrieber, of Trevose, and Mrs. wells, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. G. Janer, Mrs. Hen-"The state requires a minimum ry Lineman, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lineof \$2400," he said, "but teachers'

Miss Barbara Maul, Miss Joyce salaries in Lower Bucks County Bicking, Miss Mary Carlin, Miss Alma Parell, Mrs. Carl Holl, Mrs. For the past four years, these George Dorusak, Mrs. Edumond boards have continued to raise sal-Gribley, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. aries by an average of \$400 a year. R. Hendricks, Mrs. George Hulme Mrs. Eunice Epp, Mrs. M. Pitts, Mrs. Karol Nowak, Mrs. E. Moore, Many of Lower Bucks County's new classes are taught by Levit- Mrs. M. Ellison, Mrs. Horace Mar-

#### Croydon Manor

Croydon Manor: Captain, Mrs. leaflet distributed to prospective Charles Burnell, Miss Nancy Bur-

buyers of Levittown and Fairless nell. Hills homes, has inserted this note: Edgely: Captains, Mrs. Vincent "If you are a trained teacher, you Cox and Mrs. J. F. Kroouze, Mrs. can make a real contribution to Earl Bonham, Mrs. Paul Simpson. your community by returning to Mrs. Ronald Swain, Mrs. George the classroom. Contact the (local Bowman, Mrs. Peter Kringe, Mrs.

G. Carnavale, Mrs. Michael Kurko, Mrs. Theodore Stake, Mrs. Ralph Linck

Emilie: Mrs. Stanley Rudman Mrs. William Geisel. Fleetwing Estates

Stanford, Mrs. Janice Carey, Mrs. Helen Nagel, Mrs. Adela Zusin Mrs. Sarah Schofield, Mrs. Rita will greatly increase as the growth accelerates. He said nation-wide Radar. Green Lynne: Mrs. Michael figures, in contrast to the bright

Waites

Lynne Haven: Mrs. Harry Fink Landreth Manor: Captain, Mrs. Louis Simonangeli, Mrs. Alice station, Chilton, Mrs. J. Heaton, Mrs. M Fallon, Mrs. Mildred Stockett, Mrs. Esther Silber, Mrs. L. Bleakney. Mrs. Joan Leonard.

#### Makefield Annex

Makefield Annex: Mrs. Paul White, Sr., Miss Kathleen Newson. Margo Gardens: Captain, Mrs. William Hershey, Mrs. Charles abandoned cars and committed the ering the county's future needs, Schlitte, Mrs. John Lisickey, Mrs. series of thefts in November, 1953.

#### Maple Shade

West Bristol: Captain, Mrs. Ed-Ratti, Miss Barbara Taylor. Winder Village: Captain, Mrs.

Chris Adams, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Wilbur Methodist Group

#### SISTERHOOD MEETING

Station, directed the warning es- any mishap on the ice. Loss of lives Jewish Center will meet at 8:30 pecially to new residents of the by breaking ice was a factor in p. m. Monday in the Edgely fire sta- School, Newtown, will act as call- John Dugan, vice-president, will area. They felt newcomers might other years, which lead to the creation. The meeting was originally er for the dance. not be as familiar with ice condi- tion of the Marine Association. The scheduled for last Monday, but was victims were eight to thirteen years cancelled because of the storm. A for young couples of the church. A budget for 1954 was presented frozen canal, pond or stream, the Skaters have been observed this dience participation show entitled, the refreshment committee for the given on the progress of the pistol assocation said, ask an experienced week on the Delaware Canal and in "Sense or Nonsense," will be in- affair. On the program committee range. The annual banquet of the ciuded in the program.

When It's Warmer



TRACINGS FOR A SWIMMING pool in Memorial Park, Bristol, are examined by borough Councilman Nicholas Pascale and his wife. Blueprints and specifications for the \$68,000 project will be ready within a week, according to Pascale. He hopes to organize a drive

## Common Problems Unite 3 Area PTA's

A meeting among representa-[scheduled to open next year, will tives of PTA's of Bensalem, Corn- not begin to solve the problem of wells and Trevose-Penn Valley has overcrowding.

Croydon: Captains. Mrs. Doran lative activity on the part of the draw up a program of action to be

school supervisor, and Norman C. the Andalusia PTA, Mrs. Dorothy ownship school board

Problem Unsolved Shafer told the group that if the present trend of home building in the township continues, the new Bensalem township high school,

#### Youth, 18, Handed Indefinite Term In tin, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Harry Bristol Crime Wave

DOYLESTOWN - Frank Brouckerl, 18, Langhorne R. D. 2, who is known as Frank Catucci in Juven- ask that a route be left open, or le Court records here, was committed by President Judge Hiram for school buses. H. Keller to the Pennsylvania Industrial School, Camp Hill, for an indefinite term. A one dollar fine and court costs were also imposed.

Brouckerl, who was arrested by Bristol Patrolman Vincent Faraters and crabs, valued at \$12 from be given. andy and cigarets, and two new

the Seafood Market: \$15 in cash from the Bristol High School; \$25 in cash from a news agency plus Esterline Is Chosen cars, valued at \$4,000 from the Fleetwing Estates: Captain, Mrs. cars, valued at \$4,000 from the William Drumel, Mrs. Isabella Bristol Ford Agency. Both cars As Head of Police were recovered.

#### Ran Out of Gas

Patrolman Faragalli testified hat Brouckerl stole one car, drove it about 136 miles around Bristol borough police, was re-elected preuntil he ran out of gas, and then sident of the Fraternal Order of stole another. The sum of \$16 was the Police, Bucks County Lodge also stolen from DiTulio's service 53, at last night's meeting at the

Brouckerl, according to police reformatories, Glen Mills and Kis-Lyn. He was in Juvenile Court here in 1947 and 1950.

According to the Bristol Police Department, Brouckerl slept in old.

#### Burned Paper for Light

Patrolman Faragalli testified tol borough, treasurer, Maple Shade: Captain, Mrs. John that while rifling the Bristol High Peters, Mrs. George Thon, Mrs. School classrooms Brouckerl burn-Edward Dunbar, Mrs. J. Benson, ed sheets of paper which he used Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. William Kling, as a light and that the charred Mrs. Thomas' Derbyshire, Mrs. sheets and ashes were found on the classroom and corridor floors.

Mrs. Howard James. Mrs. John he slept in and abandoned because it ran out of gasoline.

# The election of permanent offi-

cers, followed by a square dance, the Pyramid club of the Morrisville Methodist Church at 8 p. m., James Tempest, of the George members of the lodge.

The group was formed last year lodge. short business meeting and an au- Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer head at the meeting and a report was are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mershon, organization was discussed.

Bucks County a good place to work, Mrs. Harry Lutz, Mrs. Margaret brought to the front the question of Mrs. Evelyn Stahl, president of

Attending the first joint meeting discussed and the possibility of of the three organizations was Rob- combining them into one united

#### Named to Committee

Mrs. Edith Carey, president of Inc., Aug. 17. Margaret Speck, of Cornwells, were Bensalem C. of C. named to a committee to discuss the problem. They will also discuss whether or not the practice of photographing children in the school will be continued.

A committee to promote interest n a vocational school in the area | Social security was the subject was appointed following discus- of a conference sponsored by the sion of the topic. Serving on the U. S. Chamber of Commerce yescommittee are Mrs. Rae Schwarz, terday, attended by Earle S. Tom- Depot is Carmen's Barber Shop, of which were for disorderly con-Andalusia; Mrs. Florence Muller, linson, executive secretary of the east side of Second Street Pike. Cornwells, and Philip Koons, Tre- Greater Bensalem Chamber of Com-

merce. Vincent P. Lappan, Cornwells, was appointed to contact the Penn- at the McAlpin Hotel, New York street. sylvania Turnpike Commission to City.

newcomers into the local parentteacher organizations.

The group will meet again in April, when a talk on the school ed aged, elimination of federal Depot is Smitty's Garage, 3012 Hillgalli Dec. 4, admitted stealing oys- board as a policy-making body will

# Fraternity Again

Edgely lodge home.

Twenty-two police officers, reptownship, Falls township and Tullytown borough attended the meet-Also elected at the meeting were:

John Dugan, Bristol borough, vicepresident; John Walterick, Tully town, recording secretary; Harvey Shaw, Bristol township, financial secretary; Vincent Faragalli, Bris

#### Trustees Named Trustees elected were: Hugh

McCue, Falls township; Benjamin Parto, Tullytown, and Charles Nic col, Bristol borough, John Chichil-A tongue of one of his shoes was guard; Charles Haines, Bristol ward Groom, Mrs. Ralph Hineline, found in one of the new cars which township, conductor; George Shirer, Bristol borough, chaplain and Pat Coia, Tullytown, alternate chaplain. The nomination and election of

officers were combined in one meeting, so committee appointments may be made at an earlier date. The appointments will be a the February meeting. Accepted as Members

Two acting police officers, Wes Worsman and Gino Mattozzi of

# **Driver Ordered** To Pay \$75 Fine n Hit-Run Case

Narcissus lane, Levittown, who pleaded guilfy to hit and run, was sentenced in Quarter Sessions Court to pay a \$75 fine and the costs of prosecution. Officer Sabastion Parto made the arrest Nov.

Paul E. Taver, 301 Walnut st., Bristol, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was sentenced to pay a \$200 fine and the costs of prosecution, Bristol Patrolman William Shire made the arrest in Bristol Nov. 30. James W. Jones, Sr., 434 Pond

street, Bristol, pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was fined \$150 and the costs of prosecution. Bristol Patrolman Matthew Bragg made the arrest Nov. 22. Walter Sentenced

Joseph J. Dooley, 3 Rose av., Maple Shade, N. J., a Philadelphia waiter, pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was sentenced to pay a \$200 fine and the costs of prosecution. Officer Neal Hepler made the arrest Dec. 13 in Bristol town-

The case of Edward Comfort Second avenue, Eddington, charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods, was withdrawn by agreement with the prosecution and permission by the District Attorney's office and the court.

The case of Russell B. Johnson 902 Warren street, Bristol, charged with assault and battery and other counts involving a husband-andwife fracas, was withdrawn by permission by the court and District Attorney's office.

Fined on Tipsy Count Edward C. Walker, Langhorne

RD 2, pleading guilty to drunken the Trevose-Penn Valley PTA, and Harry Carter presided at the Harry Carter, president of the Cornwells PTA were appointed to meeting, at which organized legis- Cornwells PTA, were appointed to more than one year in jail. Falls township Patrolman Julius Meszaros made the arrest Dec. 25.

Harry E. Schmidt, Eddington. fund drives within the schools was bundle of siding, was sentenced to who pleaded guilty to stealing a serve not less than 30 days nor more than six months in the Coun ty Prison. The defendant stole materials from William Levitt & Sons,

# N. Y. Conference

A. D. Marshall, manager of emdetaurs be built, to assure routes ployee benefits of General Electric Silvi's Store, Main street. Co., Schenectady, outlined the na-Dr. Edwards spoke to the group, tional chamber's stand on social man. Phone Morrisville 7297. Depot dren, one. stressing the need of welcoming security. The organization favors is Fallsington Manufacturing Comuniversal coverage for all who are pany. gainfully employed, immediate payments to the presently unprotectgrants for old-age relief and plac- top avenue. ing the system on a pay-as-you-go

> Also included in the program of speeches and discussion were adiresses by Congressman Carl C. Curtis (R) Nebraska, chairman of of the House ways and means committee; Frank C. Cliffe, vice-president of H. T. Heinz Co.; Henry Blagben, of the Prudential Life Insurance, and Leonard T. Calhoun, attorney of Washington, D.C.

#### FORD HONORED

of Benjamin Franklin.

# Busy Year Shown In Bristol Police Report To Council

#### Commissioned



HERBERT A. NESETH, 23, of Newportville, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Officer Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Neseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Neseth, Newportville, attended State Teachers' College at East Stroudsburg and was with Kaiser Metal Products Company in Bristol before entering the Army.

# Aids Korea Drive **Clothing Cartons** Given To Pilla

Continued from Page One nunity House.

ommunity House.

chief, chairman. Phone Hulmeville for automobile violations, two. 6611. Depot is the fire house. Southampton: Carmen Ruggero

chairman. Phone Elmwood 7-0419. Newtown: Mrs. Stephen M. Van-

Tullytown: John Silvi, chairman. Phone Bristol 8-9481. Depot is

Fallsington: John Kreuger, chair-

Fergusonville: Elwyn C. Smith, chairman. Phone Bristol 8-2401.

Morrisville: William Levinson. chairman. Phone Morrisville 3835 Depot is United Cut Rate Drug Company, 29 East Bridge street. Penndel: Robert Rothenback. chairman. Phone Langhorne 4486. the social security sub-committee Depot is Penndel Builders Supply Company, Lincoln Highway, Croydon: Frank W. Slowick.

> Depot is 617 State street. Bensalem: William States, chairis State's trucking office, Hulme-

> chairman. Phone Bristol 8-6735.

ville road PHILADELPHIA-INS-Henry Residents of areas not listed Ford, 2nd, will receive the Poor should call Pilla at Bristol 8-2345. \$158. records, has served time in two resenting Bristol borough and Richard Club's gold medal of Those who wish to have their doachievement today at ceremonies nations picked up by the Boy Scouts fast for conditions, 11; improper in Philadelphia commemorating on Saturday, Jan. 23, should call turn, one; passing stop sign, two; the 248th anniversary of the birth George Wetherill at Bristol 8-2887 unnecessary noise, one; reckless

coroner, one; cases continued. five; discharged, 32; charges with-

A total of 760 lodgers were sheltered, 265 street lights reported out, and doors of 40 business places found unlocked after hours. The police patrol car responded to 3,352 alarms. The patrol car was

ed 281; persons injured in collisions, 22. One pedestrian was killed. 18 pedestrians injured. Emergency messages delivered totaled 36. Escorts were furnished to 528. Warnings were given to 63 bicycle riders. The dogs and cats destroyed numbered 27. Automobiles stolen and recovered totaled 23. Aid was given to 14 injured persons.

#### Arresting Charges

made: assault and battery, 10; assault and battery by automobile, two; aggravated assault and battery, four; assault and battery to commit sodomy, one; assault and battery, and surety of the peace and carrying concealed weapons, one: assault and battery and larceny, one; assault and battery and disorderly conduct, one; assault and battery and resisting arrest, one; assault and battery and surety of the peace, one; adultery, one; AWOL, two; assault and battery and disorderly conduct, two; burglary, 12; corner lounging, 19; carrying concealed weapons, three; disorderly conduct, 200; delinquents, three; fugitive from justice,

Failing to pay hotel bill, one; failing to answer automobile summons, two; fraudulant conversion, one; gambling, 11; involuntary manslaughter, one; indecent assault, one; larceny and receiving stolen goods, five; larceny of automobile, one; larceny, three; malicious mischief, one; narcotic addict, one; operating automobile intoxicated, 29; offenses against family, 12; driving after suspended, one; open lewdness, one; public nuisdith, chairman. Phone Langhorne ance, five; parole violator, one; 402. Depot is the Langhorne Com- passing worthless check, one: possession of obscene literature, one; Yardley: Marin Hayes, 69 South illegally selling liquor, two; sure-Main street, chairman. Phone ty of peace, two; illegally shoot-Yardley 2796. Depot is the Yardley ing firearms, five; trespassing, one; violating dog law, two; violat-Hulmeville: George Bilger, fire ing plumbing code, two; warrants

Bristol police made 40 arrests during the month of December, 29 duct. The other charges on which arrests were made included: Asdegrift, chairman. Phone Newtown sault and battery, one; burglary, The day-long program was held 2171. Depot is 110 South State one; fugitive from justice, one; three; nuisance, one; operating automobile while intoxicated, two possessing obscene literature, one; offenses against family and chil-

> for court, 20, fined. Nine were committed to the county prison. One

was turned over to other police. Sixty-three lodgers were given

Three pedestrians were injured. Property only was damaged in 16 accidents. There were eight emergency messages delivered and 48 man. Phone Cornwells 0421. Depot escorts furnished. Money collected from the parking meters totaled \$1,993.04. Fines paid through the water department amounted to

> Auto violations included: Too driving, six; failing to obey traffic officer, two; disobeying traffic light, two; driving and not in possession of registration card, one; driving without a license, one; cases carried over, 26. The fines paid to the borough totaled \$140. to the state, \$135.

# **Bristol Yacht Club**

The Bristol Yacht Club held its commodore's banquet, an annual affair, at Flannery's restaurant,

tiring commodore, Ronald Swain. He gave a summary of the club's activities during the past 12 months and told of its progress.

Mr. Swain introduced the new commodore, James Cooper, who in turn introduced the other officers. These included Vice-commodore, Henry Ancker; rear commodore, Charles LaPolla, Jr.; treasurer, Theodore B. Megargee, Jr.; secretary, Donald Wanamaker; trustees, Clarence Hamm, and Carl Archer. Swain also is a trustee.

activities on the river the coming season will surpass past years. Denoting followed.

# Mill Street



THIS IS THE WAY Mill street, Bristol used to look when trolley tracks went right down through the middle of the street. This scene was available on a picture postcard in the early 1900's, so you could show your friends what a wide-awake community you lived in.

drawn, 10.

driven 49,722 miles. The accidents investigated total-

#### Charges on which arrests were

#### 40 December Arrests

Ten of those arrested were held

shelter and 13 street lights reported out. Three doors were found unlocked after hours. The police patrol car responded to 305 alarms and was driven 4,100 miles. Police investigated 24 accidents in which 11 persons were injured in collis-

# **Fetes Commodore**

Penndel, Tuesday evening. The function honored the re-

The new commodore predicted